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WICOMICO HIGH SCHOOL

Dedication

To the Advertisers and all others who have aided in the publication of this book, we, the class of 1925, dedicate this edition.

Foreword

Come, Schoolmates and Friends:

The 1925 Tatler bids you amble with it into the pleasant memories of the past year at Wicomico High School.

We have tried to produce a book which shall be, in some measure at least, "all things to all men"—to the students a record of one of the most eventful years in the history of our school; to the alumni a renewal of old and pleasant memories; and to our friends a little insight into our high school life and activities. In doing this we have endeavored to meet as high a standard as the annual publication of any high school in the State, and, at the same time, present for your approval a book which will uphold in every particular the dignity, the honor, and the reputation of W. H. S.

If the 1925 Tatler can bring some bright recollection or happy smile to you as you turn its pages, it is content that it has contributed at least something to our Alma Mater's glory.

THE EDITORS.



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Class of 1925

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A truer friend and a more efficient leader cannot be found than our advisor, Miss Porter. To her wise guidance, unusual business ability, and untiring efforts can be traced the success of many class and high school undertakings. Giving much of her time and energy to the preparation of this publication, her unselfish and kindly help have gained for her the undying gratitude of the class of '25.



MISS HELEN E. PORTER

PROFESSOR C. H. CORDREY

Professor C. H. Cordrey, Principal of Wicomico High School, has led us safely on to another of life's great milestones—"Graduation."



PROFESSOR C. H. CORDREY

MR. A. P. WHEELER

We now introduce to you one of the most genial members of W. H. S. faculty and our jolly class advisor, Mr. A. P. Wheeler. In all the difficulties we have experienced, he has been on hand with his words of advice and cheer. His deep interest in all student activities, and his happy jovial disposition have won for him the esteem and good will of the entire student body of W. H. S.



MR. A. P. WHEELER

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Born 1907

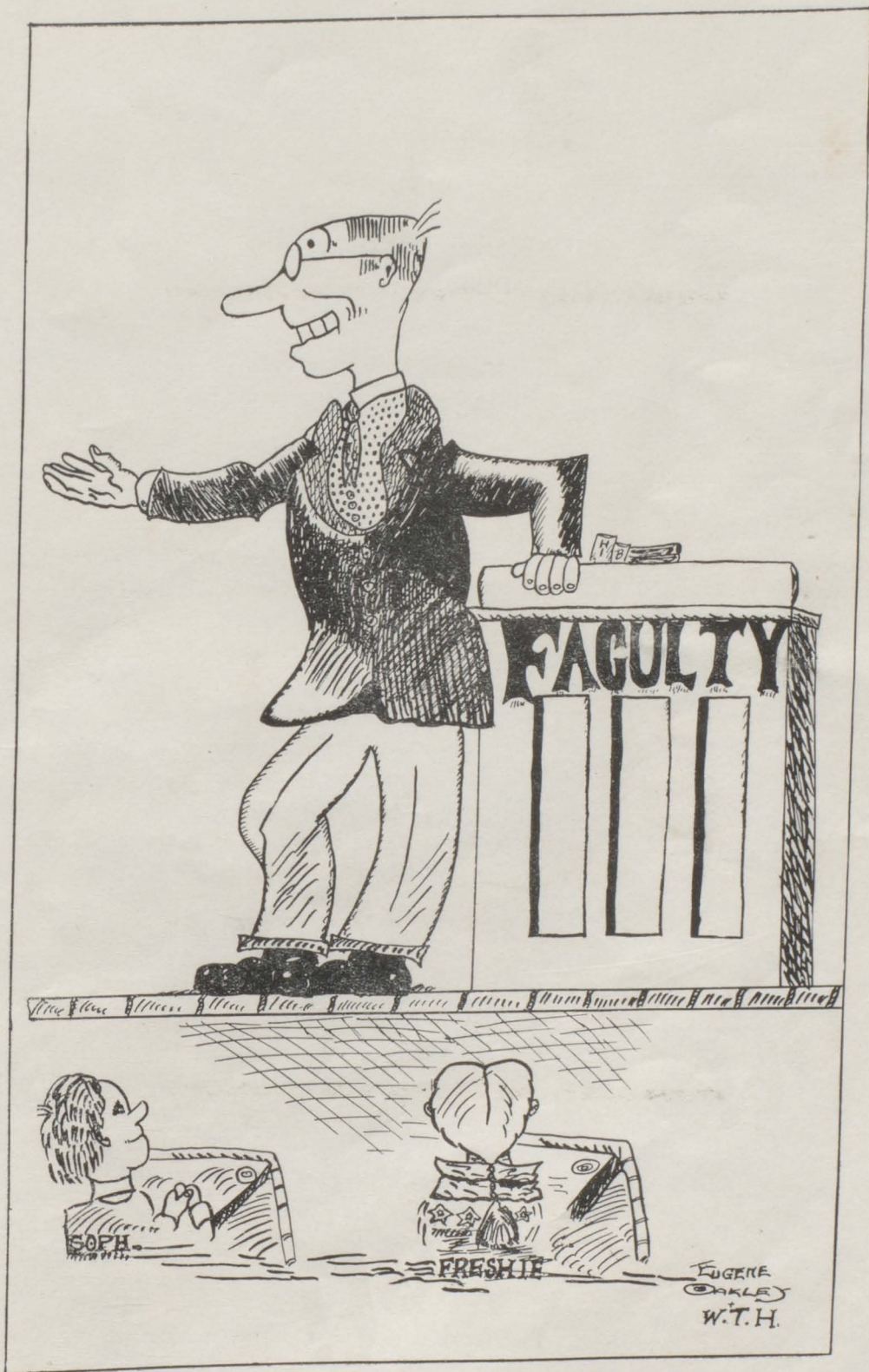
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Born 1907

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FACULTY

Faculty Poem

We are proud and happy to be alive
In nineteen hundred and twenty-five.
And whatever we achieve in the way of success,
We'll owe to the Faculty of W. H. S.

Our Principal comes first in heart, soul and mind,
For Mr. Cordrey as a teacher has ever been kind.

With honest endeavor; unselfish and true,
He has led us by precept the long years thru.

On the list is Mr. Wheeler; our beloved science teacher,
Who judged by his goodness, should have been a preacher.

For our English we are indebted to dainty Mrs. Pope,
Who cheered us with a smile and encouraged us with hope.

And there's Mr. Donoho in Room No. Nine,
I would that his knowledge of English were mine.

He was not a great talker, and we're glad there was no need,
But the advice he has given we'll do well to heed.

Our Algebra class surely would have been in a stew,
But for Miss Ida Morris and the things she knew.

Mrs. Cox is not forgotten with her "Beau est le matin",
For it was no easy task to teach us French and Latin.

In Biology, Mr. McIntosh, who denies he's old,
Knows more of the subject than has ever been told.

We are daily discovering in his nature new traits,
And as often engaging in wordy debates.

And here's to Miss Bennett, so young and so fair,
With sparkling grey eyes and chestnut brown hair.

Now don't think for a moment we're overlooking Miss Nock,
She's a teacher par-excellence, and firm as a rock.

Her watchful eyes quiets the sophomore terrors,
While she doctors our spelling and grammatical errors.

Mr. Duffy (must be Irish) the Athlete of Washington College,
Came down with a store of wonderful knowledge,

And taught us our Civics and explained Federal Banks,
And a great deal besides, for which we extend thanks.

Behind the big oaken desk reigns Miss Holliday,
A teacher of teachers in her own quiet way.

With blue eyes that sparkle and a wealth of pretty curls,
No wonder she is the idol of the boys and the girls.

But woe to the Freshman with his little sing, song
Who reported "unprepared" to capable Miss Long.

No reflections, of course, Miss Long is very sweet,
An excellent teacher and a splendid athlete.

Miss Fisher and Miss Davis might be classed as petite,
Full of frolic and fun but always discreet.

From a host of good teachers you can't pick the best,
But Miss Parker and Miss Messick need not fear the test.

They're experts at sewing, and their share of good looks,
Will make them attractive as wives or plain cooks.

The worth of Miss Dryden; and she is a p ize,
Is not to be compared with the Lady in size.

Miss Killiam, we love her, and its not fair to tease,
But the Lilies and King Solomon, be quiet, please.

She teaches Geometry and does it so well,
Who cares if she dresses like the daisy in the dell.

Mr. Carroll, our Chemist, with demeanor so placid,
May teach, but is not touched with the sting of the acid.

Mr. Gardner, whose auto won't run when its raining,
Is just the Cats' Whiskers in Manual Training.

He is decidedly popular with the ambitious boys
Who are merging into manhood and done with their toys.

Miss Phillips and Miss Straughn are as busy as bees,
Correcting our papers and giving us "C's".

They're bookkeeping and typewriting experts,
And even when we think of it, our tired brain hurts.

Every one of us holds in the highest esteem,
Miss Winnie Phillips, who's like a girl of sixteen.

Miss Alma Lankford, now what can be said,
And where did she learn all that's stored in her head?

Her fertile brain's filled with odd little nooks,
And knowledge surpassing any we find in the books.

Here's our respects to Miss Porter, our beloved advisor
For we never, we never could have chosen one wiser.

For the help she has given in her own sweet way,
She's enshrined in our hearts forever and a day.

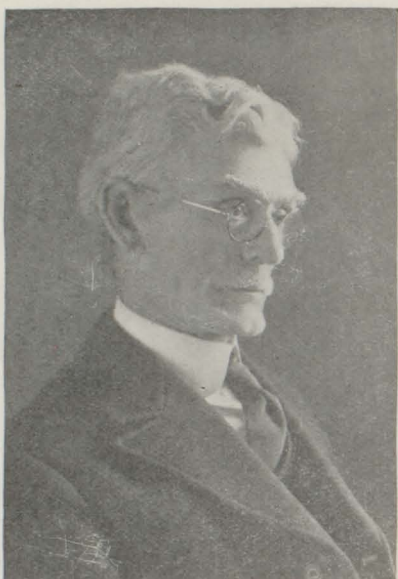
Then there's Mrs. Cissel, the last on the list,
A teacher to be loved, remembered and missed.

And now, dear faculty, that our schooldays are done,
And the world is before us and success to be won,

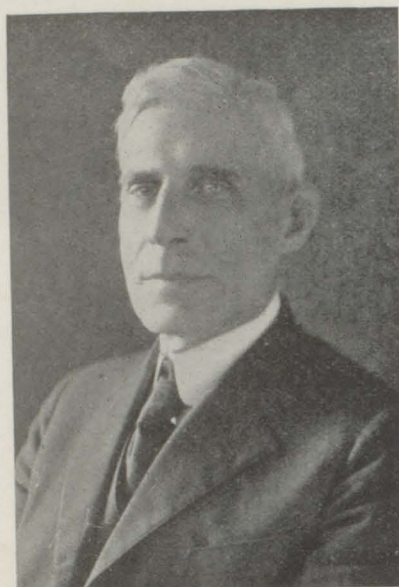
To you who have labored and so patiently wrought,
For your counsel and guidance, for all you have taught;

Think not we'll forget thru the length of the years,
For the loudest in laughter are the closest of tears.

MARIA NELSON UNDERHILL.



L. W. GUNBY
President



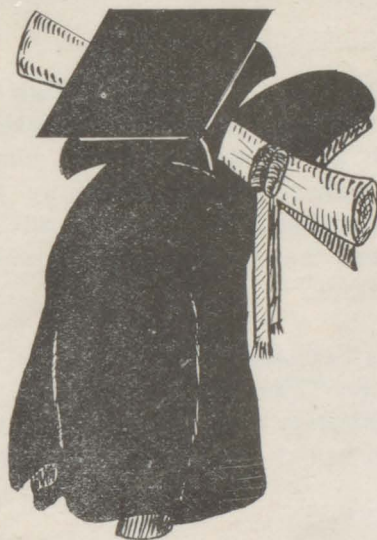
W. B. MILLER

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Board of Education, under the efficient leadership of Superintendent J. M. Bennett, has done much to promote the progress of the schools in this County.



JAMES M. BENNETT
County Superintendent



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When I learned that I was to write the class history a great weight seemed to have fallen upon me, for I realized the responsibility and knew I could by no means justify my classmates. But, nevertheless, when you read my futile efforts kindly overlook all errors and think, perhaps I could have done worse.

We made our debut into the routine of High School life of 1921 when we came over as "Freshies". After the initiation we settled down and endeavored to banish all elementary school characteristics but always stood in awe of the higher classes, especially the Seniors. We soon organized our class choosing Miss Wilson as advisor and it was with her help and encouragement that we were able to make a success of our play, "Aunt Jemina's Christmas."

The next year as Sophomores, with the aid of Miss Kilpatrick, our leader, we gave a play, "The Bird's Christmas Carol", which met with great applause. In February our very dear friend, Miss Ruth Powell, who was always interested in our welfare, left us to enter upon a larger field of work.

At the beginning of the ensuing year all of us selected our course, Academic or Commercial, and now began in earnest to do great and zealous things such as became our position. This year Miss Gordy was our worthy friend and helper, and only through her great diligence and skill, were we able to present our play, "The Return of the Calculus", and to have a successful banquet for the Seniors.

Another vacation had passed and we were back in school. In September we reached the acme of our high school ambition for we were registered as Seniors. How delighted we were to have such a dignified and honorable position but yet deep down in our hearts lurked a feeling of regret that we would soon leave school, for many were the ties that bound us to dear W. H. S. Our relationship with our various teachers is something which will always be held sacred by each Senior, for they, with their pedagogical knowledge and ability, have guided us safely and wisely across the sea of learning. We organized our class choosing Mr.

Wheeler and Miss Porter as advisors. At first the probability of a "Tatler" was doubtful but finally we succeeded in procuring the funds necessary to edit one. Never can we express our great appreciation to our faithful helpers who have assisted us over many pitfalls and difficulties, always ready to lend their aid and co-operation to any project. To them we owe the success of this yearbook.

After we are graduated and have been sifted and blown about by the four winds of fortune, may we in our respective places try to be worthy of W. H. S. Let us always keep before our eyes in large forceful letters our motto: "Be Rowers, Not Drifters."

In the years after we are graduated,
And are reviewing the reminiscences of the past;
May our memories revert to our school days,
And cling to impressions that will forever last.

MADELINE CORDREY

Senior Class

ACADEMIC

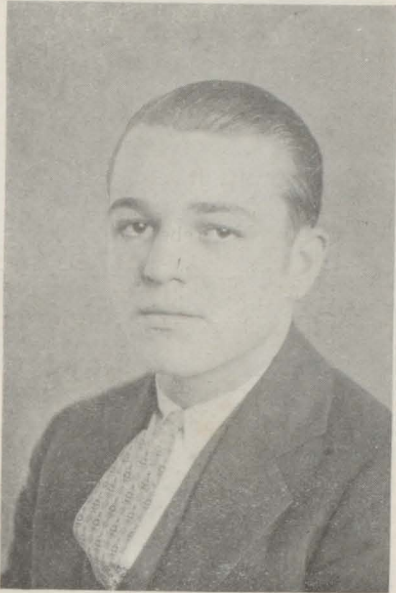
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Bounds, Roger	Hughes, Everett P.
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Dryden, C. Marie	Mills, Mary M.
Hayman, Ira H.	Oakley, Eugene K.
Morris, Dorothy C.	Walston, S. Louise
Hughes, Alton E.	

GENERAL

Bounds, Sara J.	McBriety, Lewis J.
Brown, E. Blanche	Moore, Alton H.
Farlow, Etta F.	Parker, Alice L.
Hastings, William T.	Parker, M. Louise
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JOSEPH LEE BENSON

"Skeet"

Salisbury, Md.

"None but the brave deserve the fair."

When Skeet joined our ranks several years ago he was apparently just a quiet, innocent little Freshie. But, oh, what a change! One would never know him to be the same person. Today we see him a big, broad-shouldered athlete, starring in soccer, basketball, baseball and it is even rumored that he has taken up golf.

He is also quite a lady's man, being on hand at all the parties and dances.

Skeet, we trust that your success in life will not be limited to athletics but that you will reach out and grasp some of the other golden opportunities that are presenting themselves to you every day.

Favorite Expression—'At's the stuff.

Known By—Sporty clothing.

Hobby—Engineering.

English Club

Baseball Team

Basketball Team

Soccer

ROGER HERMAN BOUNDS

"Star"

Allen, Md.

"A man after his own heart."

Roger drives to school every day in his Ford Sedan. We don't know what we'd do without his jitney for he is most obliging when it comes to going errands for us.

He is full of fun and foolishness which sometimes gets him in wrong. When everyone is serious Roger will "pipe up" with some funny remark or give that peculiar laugh of his.

Roger showed his true colors during soccer season. Whenever Miss Porter would ask how many were going out for soccer practice, Roger's hand was the first to be raised.

Favorite Expression—Ah by Heck!

Known By—Generous disposition.

Hobby—Driving a Ford.

Order of Gregg Artists

Soccer Team



Order of Artistic Typists

English Club



EVA LUCILLE BOUNDS

"Lou"

Salisbury, Maryland.

*"Tall and erect the maiden stood,
Like some young priestess of the
Wood."*

Now for a quiet and industrious young lady, let us introduce to you Lucille Bounds. She not only shines in her class work, but is also quite a star athlete. Those who attended the girls' basketball games will recall that she was always on the job as side-center.

Lucille, Grace and Sara are great pals. You very seldom see Lucille without one or the other of these girls. We do not recall any expression from Lucille in regard to her plans after leaving W. H. S. but whatever she may choose we wish her much success.

*Favorite Expression—Mercy!**Known By—A. B. B. C. ring.**Girls' Basketball Team**English Club*

LOUIS MORRIS BYRD

"Birdie"

Salisbury, Maryland.

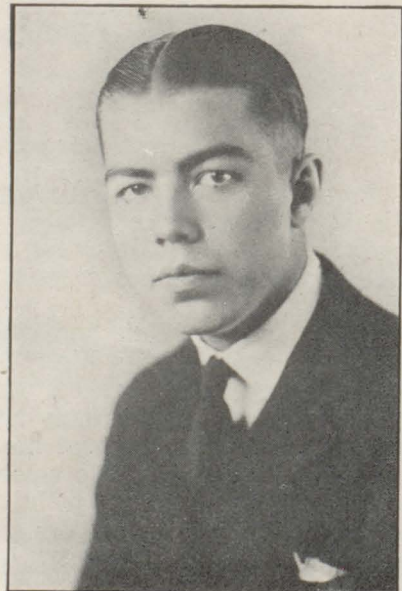
"Observe the Postage Stamp; its usefulness depends on its ability to stick to one thing till it gets there."

First impressions are said to be most lasting but often they are deceiving. Anyone seeing Morris for the first time would think him a very quiet boy, but those who know him say "not so."

What would the seniors do without his orange fountain pen? Whenever anyone forgets his pen or pencil Morris is always on hand with this "famous pen."

Morris has never gone in very actively for high school athletics, but he plays on the Asbury Church league basketball team.

Good luck, Morris.

*Favorite Expression—Hot dogs!**Known By—Fountain pen.**Hobby—Physics.**English Club*



SARA JANE BOUNDS

"Sara"

Eden, Md.

*"A music as a household songs,
Was in her voice of sweetness."*

Watch her blush when Mrs. Pope says "Sara Jane." We wonder why. Maybe it is because someone else calls her by that name. We can't be sure, yet it looks very suspicious.

Sara says she's not going to do anything after graduation, but we all know that if a certain one from Laurel has anything to say about it, she will become a resident of that town. We, the class of '25, wish you happiness.

Favorite Expression—"Dear!"

Known By—Her blush.

Hobby—Talking about Laurel.

English Club

WILLIAM FRANCIS BOUNDS, JR.

"Bill"

Salisbury, Md.

"He's a self-made man."

Bill is another of our athletes. He plays soccer for all he is worth, and his big, brawny figure, when seen on the field, is enough to strike terror in the heart of any foe. He also takes a very active part in basketball.

Bill says that it would be a far better world if there were no typewriters, because his fingers simply refuse to hit the keys fast enough. But after much suspense and not a little practice, he has at last made the required 40 words. Here's three cheers for Bill!

Favorite Expression—Dog-gone-it.

Known By—Clipped hair.

Hobby—Eating

Home Room President

Business Manager Tatler

Basketball Team

*English Club
Soccer Team*





JAMES WALTER BETTS

"Jim"

Salisbury, Md.

*"He had a heart as mellow,
As an apple over-ripe."*

Jim may well be called our champion "gum-chewer" for one seldom sees him without his chewing gum. Jim is an all-round good sport. Although he does not take an active part in athletics, he is ready at any time to do his share in supporting the teams, and is always on hand when Field Day rolls around.

Jim thinks that it's due to his being at Joe's store on Saturday that business is so rushing, but we know better.

Remember, Jim, the best wishes of '25 are with you wherever you go.

Favorite Expression—Great Scott!

Known By—His chewing gum.

Hobby—Working at Joe's.

English Club

VERA BEATRICE BRITTINGHAM

"Piggie"

Salisbury, Md.

"A merry heart thou hast, and kind."

Piggie has been a true friend to all of us during our four years at W. H. S. She is quite a "giggler" but unlike many of us she knows when to giggle.

The Commercial Department is proud to claim her for she is a very fine student.

If we were not pledged to secrecy we might tell you some very interesting things about Piggy's romance. Anyway we'll give you this tip from one who knows. She's a real vamp.

Piggie's ambition is to be a nurse and we extend to her our best wishes in this worthy profession.

Favorite Expression—"Oh, my land!"

Known By—Her smile.

Hobby—Going to Delmar.

English Club



Order of Artistic Typists

GEORGE CLYDE BOOTH

"Bootie"

Salisbury, Md.

*"Learned in youthful sports and pastimes,
In all manly arts and labors."*

George is one of our star athletes. You should see him shoot goals, in basketball. Not only that, but he plays soccer and baseball equally as well. He's as changeable as the wind and each week finds him with a new girl. In class "he sometimes sets and thinks and sometimes he just sets."

Say the word "party" and this lad goes wild. We hope he's not weighted down by his studies. "Get thee hence, dull care," seems to express his feelings.

Luck to you, Bootie!



Favorite Expression—Applesauce!

Known By—His slick hair.

Hobby—Girls.

English Club

Soccer Team

*Basketball Team
Baseball Team*

EVA BLANCH BROWN

"Brownie"

Salisbury, Md.

"She can cook best things to eat."

Blanche is another member of our class who left us at midyear and don't say we haven't missed her. She occasionally comes back to see us but only for a brief visit.

Her great ambition is to be a nurse and we are sure that with her sweet smile and words of cheer she will be a real "Sister of Mercy". The patients will forget about their aches and pains when Brownie is around.

Here's wishing success to you Brownie, in the noble profession which you have chosen.

Favorite Expression—Oh Heavens!

Known By—Her smile.

Hobby—Talking about her numerous dates.

English Club





MINNIE AMELIA BROWN

"Min"

Salisbury, Md.

"Give everyone thine ear, but few thy voice."

Minnie is one of the quiet members of the class, as well as one of the few of the English Club who can speak without notes. It is really remarkable how she can stay calm when all the rest of us are screaming with mirth. We feel sure that this sincere, quiet, and steadfast manner will help her greatly in any career she may happen to choose.

Whatever Minnie may attempt to do she has the best wishes of the Class of '25.

Favorite Expression—Well, I don't!*Known By*—Mouselike ways.*Hobby*—Playing the violin.*English Club*

GRACE PEARL CULVER

"Dickey"

Salisbury, Md.

*"She is tall and slim,
And all hearts doth win."*

Someone has said that Grace has the most patient, loving, and gentle disposition of any member of the class. To those of us who intimately know the members of this "model" class we feel that Grace should feel quite elated over this remark.

With her agreeable manner and the thorough business training she has received as a student of the commercial department, Grace has very efficiently assisted with the office work.

Cheer up, Grace! It isn't like you to look so sad, but we understand. He'll come home soon and then think how happy you will be!

Favorite Expression—Oh Pshaw!*Known By*—Her good looking car.*Hobby*—Helping in the Office.*English Club**Orchestra*

*Order of Artistic Typists
Order of Gregg Artists*



AGNES MAE CLARKE

"Jonny"

Salisbury, Md.

"Laugh and be happy for tomorrow you may marry."

Our friend Agnes is a very quiet commercial girl. She is always on time, coming to school every morning in a Ford Sedan.

Agnes is a very good Shorthand student and has won many honors in the commercial department. She has very efficiently assisted Miss Lankford in the library during her vacant periods this year.

Agnes was not satisfied with winning typewriting medals—nothing short of diamonds would do for her—no, this wasn't awarded by the Underwood

Typewriter Company—it was sent "special" by Santa Claus.

The class of '25 extends to you all its good wishes. We know you're going to be an ideal wife.

Favorite Expression—I'll be dog-gone.

Known By—Ring.

Hobby—Gazing at the moon.

English Club

Order of Artistic Typists

Order of Gregg Artists

WILLIAM CECIL COOPER

"Bill"

Salisbury, Md.

*"Let us then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate."*

Here is a fellow who can carry five subjects and still make "A." We consider that a record of which one may well feel proud. He is a real "Trig" shark and its amazing the way he comes to class with his problems all finished.

Bill has a mania for year books. You seldom see him without one. He is planning to go to the University of Maryland and we can only hope that his success there will be as great as it has been at W. H. S.

Favorite Expression—He, ha! He, ha!

Known By—Year books.

Hobby—Studying.

Associate Editor of Tatler



English Club



MADELINE NANCY CORDREY

"Pete"

Salisbury, Md.

"We build the ladder by which we rise."

Just a glance at Madeline and one can see "intelligence." When all the other members of the class are worrying about tests, she keeps cool and calm and answers the questions without any difficulty. Oh, that we all were as brilliant as Madeline!

In history class she is always ready to start a discussion and once it has been opened she does not hesitate to defend her opinions. We are proud that we can claim such a student as Madeline as a member of the class.

Best Wishes to you Madeline in your career as teacher.

Favorite Expression—"Well, isn't that foolish?"

Known By—Curls.

Hobby—Fussing with Alma.

English Club

Class Historian

ELIZABETH MAE PRICE

"Kizzy"

Salisbury, Md.

*"I am a little music-box,
Wound up and made to go."*

"Kizzy" is a member of our class who can always see the sunny side of life and helps to keep things moving. She, like numerous others in our class, seems to have little control of her tongue, and consequently is sometimes reprimanded by her teachers.

Kizzy has a laugh all her own and it can be heard most any time. We'd know that laugh in China.

She is undecided about going away to school. We are sure that whatever course in life she may choose her optimistic nature will bring her success.

Favorite Expression—Mercy sakes!

Known By—Laugh.

Hobby—Falling in mud puddles.

English Club



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BEATRICE VIRGINIA DISHAROON

"Bebe"

Fruitland, Md.

*"Down in a green and shady bed,
A modest violet grew."*

You've heard that the best goods always comes in small packages—well, this is certainly applicable to Beatrice. She is very tiny, but also a very important member of our class.

Beatrice spends much of her time trying to decide whether to wear her hair up or bobbed. She settles the argument with herself by wearing it first one style and then the other.

Beatrice is a wonderful History student and her ambition is that she may some day succeed Mr. Cordrey at W. H. S.

Favorite Expression—Oh, my hair!

Known By—Her stature.

Hobby—Astronomy.

English Club

CECIL MARIE DRYDEN

"Ma-Ree"

Salisbury, Md.

"In her tongue is the law of kindness."

When you gaze upon this little lady does she not remind you of a typical old-fashioned girl? Well she has many of the charming characteristics of this type, but along with it she is very up-to-date.

Marie is very popular and has quite a few "once-in-a-whiles" but the "real one" hails from Delmar. At noon you can often see her in Room 4 composing a note to "him."

She is a good student—I might say, one of our best commercials.

At present she plans to go to Temple University to further pursue her commercial work. If she does, we feel sure that the same untiring efforts that brought her such a good record at W. H. S., will bring her even greater success at Temple.

Favorite Expression—Wait a minute.

Known By—Long tresses.

Hobby—Thinking of C—.

Order of Gregg Artists

English Club



*Order of Artistic Typists
Literary Editor of Tatler*

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"Daddy Quince"
"Put 'em on!"
"



HELEN GERTRUDE DENNIS

"Helen"

Parsonsbury, Md.

*"Round her eyes her tresses fell.
Which were blackest, none could tell."*

Helen is always the same. Nothing ever worries or amuses her. She's the class Sphinx in all things but one—she can talk. Oh, how she does talk! She doesn't seem to dread in the least giving an oral book report or a current event.

Helen also writes poetry, and she says that one of her ancestors published a volume of poems. We think Helen would do better on the political platform, since she can even convince Mr. Cordrey that she knows her history when she doesn't.

Favorite Expression—"Well, it's this way."

Known By—Her voice.

Hobby—Laughing at the rest of us.

English Club

ALMA VIRGINIA DOODY

"Amie"

Eden, Md.

"Some quarrels, reconcilements sweet."

Alma says she hails from "No Man's Land," but we disagree, since it produces such girls as Amie. She takes comic roles in our plays and acts them quite successfully. She is serious in all she does and her perseverance deserves reward.

In domestic science class, she had great difficulty in getting her dress the way she wanted it, but after all the pouting was over, everything turned out nicely, which is usually the case where Alma is concerned.

Favorite Expression—"I just don't understand it."

Known By—Puzzled expression.

Hobby—Fussing with Madeline.

English Club





JOSEPH LEROY DISHAROON

"Lee"

Salisbury, Md.

"Noble by birth, yet nobler by great deeds."

Leroy is one of our best commercial students. He can type 50 words a minute without undue effort and can take Shorthand in fine style. These accomplishments are indeed no easy matter, for they can be attained only by constant practice and perseverance.

Another of Leroy's characteristics is his love for argumentation. As soon as someone advances a statement contrary to his opinion he immediately opposes it, but the fact that he must preserve his Senior dignity soon calms him. If anyone doubts Leroy's ability to argue just ask a certain member of the 4B History Class.

We must not fail to mention that Leroy is quite an athlete, going in for both soccer and basketball.

Favorite Expression—Oh Gee!

Known By—His walk.

Hobby—Basketball.

Order of Gregg Artists
Basketball Team

Soccer Team

Order of Artistic Typists
English Club

ARTHUR EDWARD DODD

"Doddie"

Salisbury, Md.

*"With steady eyes that shown,
Nor grief nor fear."*

Here is the radio fan of Station W. H. S. When he isn't talking radio he's reading a radio magazine.

The girls hold no attraction for Arthur. We are quite confident that in years to come he will make his home in some bachelor apartment—probably at the Wicomico Hotel. With no domestic responsibilities and cares we see nothing to mar his success as a business man. Someday he'll probably be broadcasting his lecture on "The Joys of Bachelorhood."

Good luck, old boy.

Favorite Expression—"Too much static."

Known By—Big feet.

Hobby—Getting stations.

English Club





SARA MARIE FREEMAN

"Sallie"

Salisbury, Md.

*"The earth seemed to love her,
And Heaven smiled above her."*

You've "Wondered what's become of Sallie," haven't you? Well folks, here she is, and say, Sallie's our pal but still our model. She's our French prodigy, and can say "Je t'adore" and make 'em believe she means it. Its great, girls, to try to copy her style. Sallie, like her pal Mickey, is very fond of dancing. She's also a fixture at all the basketball games. And say, you oughta see her at a party in one of her gay moods. The class of '25 tender you our best wishes, "Sallie," in your future career at Allegheny.

Favorite Expression—I'll bite—what is it?

Known By—Color schemes.

Hobby—Collecting very large class rings.

English Club

Literary Editor Tatler

ETTA FLORENCE FARLOW

"Etty"

Salisbury, Maryland.

*"Old friends allus is best,
Halest-like and heartiest."*

Etta is one of the most conscientious members of our class. Never do we see her without a school book in her hands; she is constantly working on some assignment or seeking information from one of her classmates, especially about History.

"I just know I won't pass," is always on Etta's lips, but in spite of her doubt, she always comes through successfully.

Etta has coined several exclamations which are quite amusing. They cannot be found in Webster's dictionary.

Good luck to you, Etta, in your future career.

Favorite Expression—"My!"

Known By—Queer ejaculations.

Hobby—Asking questions.

English Club





HELEN MILDRED FISHER

"Mickey"

Salisbury, Md.

*"Full of fun as Puck could be,
Harlequin might learn of thee."*

And now you behold our well-known comrade "Mickey." What would the Senior Class be without her? She's always gay, and eager and ready for any good times that come along. Besides being very fond of parties, dancing etc., Mickey has a decided fancy for sports of all kinds, volley ball, basketball, skating, tennis, swimming, and driving. You ought to see her sometime, driving around in her Ford.

When it comes to lessons, Mickey shines—when she wants to. With her pals, Charlotte and Sara, she forms one

of the "Trios" over here at old W. H. S.

We're sure that, after leaving school, Mickey will continue to be her same likable, jolly person wherever she goes.

Favorite Expression—Heck!

Known By—Her accompanying pals.

Hobby—Dancing.

English Club

FRED TITUS HILL

"Freddie"

Salisbury, Md.

*"Seest thou a man diligent in business,
He shall stand before kings."*

Here, friends, is the silent member of our class. Fred very seldom talks but when he does he surely "says something." In History class several heated arguments were settled by him. If it had not been for the fact that he and Nina were such good friends, we wonder just what would have been the outcome of some of those arguments.

We can certainly locate Fred on Sunday evening. Yes, he's bound to be out in front of Asbury Church waiting for the "fair maiden."

Fred with his sterling qualities, is sure to succeed.

Favorite Expression—Gosh!

Known By—His laugh.

Hobby—Waiting for his Lady Love.

English Club





WILLIAM THOMAS HASTINGS

"Spit"

Salisbury, Md.

*"Wunst there wuz a little boy went out
in the woods to shoot a bear."*

William is famous for his pictures of Movie Stars. He makes us all think he is the boss down at Ulman's Opera House.

William is quite an artist. In Trig class he displays his cartoons and often draws good caricatures on the board. When the second semester began, he changed his home room to Miss Bloxom's, and now sits across from a very distinguished young lady who admires his drawings greatly. William, you have the good wishes of the class of '25 in your future career.

Favorite Expression—"I got a new picture yesterday."

Known By—His pictures.

Hobby—Drawing.

English Club

Assistant Class Artist

IRA HENRY HAYMAN

"Irie"

Salisbury, Md.

"Actions speak louder than words."

If grades were given at W. H. S. in "Dependability" we feel sure that Ira would be at the top of the list. When he says he will do a thing everyone knows that it will be done and done well. This is characteristic of all his work. He is Miss Straughn's star book-keeping student, having completed all the work required by that department and then satisfactorily completing an advanced set of books.

He has very efficiently assisted Miss Porter, our class advisor, in typing the material for this year book preparatory to publication. In all the business undertakings of the class Ira has stood ready and willing to assume more than his share of the responsibilities.

We prophesy for him a brilliant future in the business world.

Favorite Expression—See, I don't.

Known By—Brief case.

Hobby—Bookkeeping.

English Club

Order of Artistic Typists

Vice President Class of '25

Staff Typist

Order of Gregg Artists



Know with his name



WILLIAM LEATHERBURY HOPKINS

"Billy"

Salisbury, Md.

"It pays to advertise."

If any firm should be looking for an efficient advertising manager we heartily recommend Mr. Hopkins, Advertising Manager of the Tatler Staff. When the members of the committee were selecting seniors who in their opinions were best qualified to fill the various positions on the staff, it was with one accord that "Billy" was named as Advertising Manager.

He possesses that undefinable and priceless gift "a pleasing personality" which is so valuable an asset to anyone, and especially to one who must deal with the public.

Billy is our class jester. We'll never get the blues so long as we have him around. He is also our class jazz-hound. The harmony he can produce from those traps is amazing.

Billy we're wishing you abundant success at Lehigh University.

Favorite Expression—"I never said a word."

Known By—Perpetual grin.

Hobby—Talking.

English Club

Advertising Manager of Tatler Staff

CATHERINE JOHNSON HAYMAN

"K"

Salisbury, Md.

*"Well by loving looks and ways,
She doth her cost requite."*

Here we have the class flirt. There are few of the opposite sex in old W. H. S. who have not fallen for "K" and her winning ways. Her winsome smile impels everyone to seek her acquaintance.

Is she easily teased? Well, just ask some of the boys in her Chemistry class.

"K" isn't sure what she wants to do when she leaves W. H. S. but whatever course she may choose the good wishes of '25 go with her.

Favorite Expression—Oh Hal!

Known By—Her chewing gum.

Hobby—Parties.

English Club





EVERETT PARKER HUGHES

"Ed"

Salisbury, Md.

"Oh! the blunders that he makes."

We claim Everett as one of the best all-round students in the Commercial Department. Whenever anyone wants something done, they always call on Everett, and they are always sure to hear him say, "I'll try to, but I'm awfully busy."

He is secretary of the senior class and almost any day at noon he can be seen typing away on some of the class correspondence. He is on hand at every class meeting, faithfully attending to his duties.

We feel confident that some day he will realize his dream—to be a successful business man.

*Favorite Expression—*I'll be.*Known By—*His vocabulary.*Hobby—*Writing business letters.*Orchestra**Secretary of Class**English Club**Order of Gregg Artists**Order of Artistic Typists**Treasurer of Finance Board**Manager of Baseball Team*

NINA ELIZABETH HARRIS

"Bobby"

Salisbury, Md.

*"Then ran she, gamesome as the colt,
And livelier than a lark."*

Nina finished at the end of the first semester and visits us very seldom except when she comes for Domestic Science. Last Fall and Winter Nina was very active in Senior doings. The only time her cheerful presence was not welcome was when she came around to collect home room dues.

Nina Harris' Candies are almost as famous now as Martha Washington or Whitman's. We wouldn't be surprised someday to see her candies highly advertised all over the country. We know that with Nina's picture on the outside of a candy box and her good candy on the inside no one could resist buying.

*Favorite Expression—*Bless Pat!*Known By—*Music Roll.*Hobby—*Making Candy.*English Club*



ALTON EDMUND HUGHES

"Al"

Salisbury, Md.

"What is life when wanting love?"

Alton is a member of the Commercial class who left us at the end of the first semester to take a position in the business world. He was a bright, earnest, student, and won many friends at W. H. S. by his happy, jovial disposition. We feel confident that he has a successful business career ahead of him.

He was very much in love for a while and the old saying that "true love never runs smooth" is certainly applicable in this case. It was said that at one time he was heard singing "Gee, I wish I had my old girl back again" but he soon

managed to tune his ear to merrier strains, as is typical of the sex.

Good luck to you, Alton.

Favorite Expression—Oh, Gosh!

Known By—Bashful Manner??

Hobby—Thinking of Jody.

Order of Gregg Artists
English Club

Order of Artistic Typists
Soccer Team

CLINTON TULL HILL

"Click"

Salisbury, Md.

*"He was so educated,
The most fluent man in jography I
aver seen."*

Here's a member of the class who has never suffered the dishonor or the anxiety of a summons to the office. Quiet, subdued, intelligent, that's "Click." He operates a Ford with the alacrity of an aeroplane pilot.

On his trips to and from school his favorite history may always be seen under his arm. He must surely burn midnight oil for he certainly warbles Ancient History.

Good work old boy, we're with you!

Favorite Expression—"You quit!"

Known By—Red hair.

Hobby—Driving a Packard.

English Club





HILDA ALICE HEARNE

"Kid"

Hebron, Md.

*"An inborn grace that nothing lacked,
Of culture or appliance."*

Hilda is our little belle from Hebron and has broken hearts by the score during her short sojourn here. She comes in every day on the transit—too bad she doesn't live on the Ocean City road for we're sure she would find the passengers who travel on the Bus so much more congenial.

Hilda's bugbear is Chemistry, you can hear her any time of the day saying "Oh, if it were not for Chemistry, I could—". Well, we won't tell what she could do.

She is expecting to attend Normal School next year and has our best wishes.

Favorite Expression—"Is that so."

Known By—Her roguish glance.

Hobby—Staying for lunch.

English Club

RICHARD CARLISLE INSLEY

"Peanut"

Salisbury, Md.

"Leather is tough,

But Richard's heart is tougher."

And here's Peanut! He may be mischievous, but at the same time he is a good student. Is it not odd that so much wisdom could be contained in so small a cranium. No, for it is Richard the Great of whom I am speaking. Peanut is a basketball player of great renown, and it is to him that the M. P. Church Team owes so much of its success.

Whatever Richard takes up in the future, the good wishes of the class of '25 accompany him.

Favorite Expression—"Oh, you can't fool an old horse fly!"

Known By—His knickers.

Hobby—Taking perfectly good yellow pencils.

English Club





BEULA MAE JONES

"Bumaki"

Salisbury, Md.

*"The generous God to you gave sense,
good humor and a poet."*

Words fail us when it comes to attempting to do justice to the literary and poetic genius of the class of '25.

Beula's works are the wonder and joy of our class. When she is deeply absorbed in a composition, no one would dare do anything to detract her attention. When the masterpiece is finally completed there is a mad scramble to see who will be the first to read it.

Besides being a literary genius, she is also a great favorite among her classmates. We are all awaiting the day

when she will put Salisbury on the map as "the town where Beula Jones, noted author, lived and attended school."

Favorite Expression—Oeo-oo-oo.

Known By—Admiring followers.

Hobby—Forgetting to go to class.

Class Prophetess

English Club

Society Editor of "Echoes"

FRANK HILLMAN JACKSON, JR.

"Speed"

Salisbury, Md.

*"Social success had not spoilt him,
It had made him sweeter."*

When there is anything going on Frank is always in it, and when there is nothing going on, Frank starts something.

Speed is right there in History and English. When we're all scared because we don't know our lesson, he pipes up and argues and before we know it the period is ended. Frank is really the leader of the "gang" that is "traveling" down to the University of Georgia next year and we wish the crowd much luck.

Favorite Expression—"Let me tell you."

Known By—His cowlick

Hobby—Acting as physicial director.

Manager of Basketball Team

English Club





HAL GILLESPIE JACKSON

"Jack"

Salisbury, Md.

*"When Duty whispers low, 'Thou must,'**The eager youth replies, 'I can.'"*

No, we don't call him Mr. Gillespie Jackson, but just plain "Hal." He appeared at W. H. S. last fall and joined the Senior class. Speaking of basketball, he sure shines there. He deserves his nickname "The Red Devil," given him at a game in Seaford one night when he wore that red track suit.

His actions in English class cause us to fear his face will become set in a permanent grin. He has proven himself a very efficient Editor-in-Chief of our "Echoes" and we are looking forward to the time when Hal will be

Editor of some world-famous paper.

*Favorite Expression—"Oh K!"**Known By—Red sweater.**Hobby—The Echoes.**Student Representative to Finance Board**Basketball Team**Assistant Business Manager of Tatler**English Club**Editor-in-Chief of Echoes**Baseball Team*

CHARLES JOHN JACKSON

"Jack"

Salisbury, Md.

"The man worth while, is the man who can smile."

Charlie came to us from the outskirts of the thriving Metropolis of Salisbury. A missing ivory from the front of his mouth does not hinder his incessant chatter or his ever-widening grin. "Jack" is endowed with the famous kick which he used to such advantage on the Soccer field that it rivals the kick of the little red car that he shoves to school so patiently.

We are with you, "ole boy!" Develop that kick to advantage in the business world that follows.

*Favorite Expression—Golly, Maggie!**Known By—His grin**Hobby—Coming to school late.**Soccer Team**Baseball Team**English Club*



NELLIE LOUISE KRAUSE

"Nell"

Salisbury, Md.

*"And I'd like to roll to Rio,
Some day before I'm old."*

Nellie is another of the "gang" that left at mid-year. She is not only missed in the class room but also on the athletic field. Nellie always has been a volley ball star, and this year, when a girls' basketball team was organized, she came in and helped us win the games.

Nell is taking a business course at Beacom's now, but she hasn't entirely forgotten us for she comes to see us often, to our great delight.

Favorite Expression—"No-o-o-o-o!!"

Known By—Her ever-present pal, Dolly.

Hobby—Athletics.

English Club

Volley Ball

Field Ball

Girls' Basketball

NELLIE AGNES LANKFORD

"Bobby"

Salisbury, Md.

"Do noble deeds, not dream them, all day."

Nellie is a person who lives very systematically. She does exactly as the teachers direct and is therefore able to complete the daily routine without a hitch. Nellie is always in a good humor and has a smile for everyone.

She has not decided what she will do when she finishes at W. H. S. We think she would make a wonderful teacher with her endless patience and her willingness to help others.

Favorite Expression—"Goodness sakes!"

Known By—Giggle.

Hobby—Bookkeeping.

Order Artistic Typists

English Club





LOLA MAY LIVINGSTON

"Lola"

Fruitland, Md.

"She's the stillest child I ever heard."

Lola belongs to the small group of quiet, studious ones of our class. She believes that "children should be seen and not heard" for you never see her giggling and chattering and doing the crazy stunts as so many of us are prone to do.

Lola comes to school each day with her work prepared and seldom fails to respond when called upon in class. We envy you Lola, of your ability to apply yourself to the tasks at hand.

Favorite Expression—Shucks!*Known By*—Serious Expression.*Hobby*—Studying.*English Club*

RUTH WILLA LOOMIS

"Dutchy"

Salisbury, Md.

"In her experience all her friends relied."

Ruth is one of our Star Athletes and can be depended upon to do her share in any line of school activity. She is one of the commercial members, but when Miss Porter starts dictating at 100 words a minute Ruth would very much like to be among the missing. She is a conscientious and willing worker even though she can't boast of so much speed.

Ruth, with her winning ways, is a real heart-breaker.

A little birdie tells us that she is planning to be a missionary. We'll be thinking of you, Ruth, while you're in the heathen lands.

Favorite Expression—Oh, I shan't do it.*Known By*—Fluffy hair.*Hobby*—Breaking hearts.

Basketball Team

Volley Ball Team

Order Gregg Artists

*English Club*
Athletic Editor Tatler



BEVERLY WORTHINGTON MERRICK

"Bebby"

Salisbury, Md.

*"Deep in her heart the passion glows,
She loves and loves forever."*

Beverly is one of our most interesting classmates. She continually wears a smile that won't come off. While she has always taken a very prominent part in the Senior class activities, she still allows the Junior class, or at least one member of it, to claim much of her time and attention.

If we want to find Bebbie we know just where to look—in front of the mirror. She guards it like a soldier on duty except when Miss Porter speaks, then Bebbie's vanity case shuts like a flash.

We know of no one individual to whom we are more indebted for the success of this publication than to our Editor-in-Chief, Bebbie.

Favorite Expression—"For crying out loud."

Known By—Laugh.

Hobby—Powdering her nose.

Editor-in-Chief of Tatler

English Club

Order of Gregg Artists

ALTON HARRY MOORE

"Ern"

Salisbury, Md.

*"Manhood's brow, serenely high,
And the fiery heart of youth."*

"Ern" is a Star in nearly every field of high school activities. What in the world would we do without him? Ask us an easy one. He plays on practically every athletic team we have, and plays well. And, oh, you should hear him sing! He surely does warble a wicked tenor.

Along with all these things he still finds time to devote to his class work. Here as on the athletic field, we find him doing his best at all times. "Ern" is a first-class, all-round good student and fellow.

Favorite Expression—"Sufferin Cats!"

Known By—Curly hair.

Hobby—Athletics.

English Club

Captain Baseball Team

Basketball Team

Boys' Athletic Editor

Captain Soccer Team





EDNA BOUNDS MURRAY

"Flip"

Allen, Md.

*"With solace and gladness,
Much mirth and no madness."*

Edna and Ruth are absolutely inseparable and what can be said of one is applicable to the other. Edna is most conscientious about her reference work. And nearly all her vacant periods are spent in diligent research in the library.

We often hear her talking about what she did "last night" or what's she planning for "tonight" so we presume all her spare time isn't devoted to library assignments.

We are sure Edna will be very successful in any pursuit she may decide to follow.

Favorite Expression—Where's Ruth?

Known By—Waves in her hair.

Hobby—Going with Ruth.

English Club

DOROTHY CATHERINE MORRIS

"Dot"

Salisbury, Md.

*"Tis good in every case you know,
To have two strings unto your bow."*

This young lady is apparently very meek and innocent, but sometimes appearances are deceiving, especially in this case for Dot is always "chuck full" of fun and keeps us laughing continually.

She is the type who can say anything and then smooth it over with a witty remark.

Dot has many admirers but one who is especially attentive hails from Room 3. He brings her candy and magazines, (but not the flowers).

Dot is most considerate of others and for this reason, along with her happy, genial disposition, we see nothing but success in her pathway.

Favorite Expression—Well I'll be!

Known By—Cheerful disposition.

Hobby—Raving about Jimmie.

*Order of Gregg Artists
English Club*



*Order of Artistic Typists
Humorous Editor Tatler*



EVERETT HUGH LARMORE

"Brick Top"

Salisbury, Md.

*"A very soldiery type of man,
He will do for you all that he can."*

Hugh is one of our champion Baseball players, a regular star, but he shines in the daytime as well as at night. He is planning to go to school and prepare himself for Athletic Coaching. We are sure he will make a success of this for certainly "his heart will be in his work."

Hugh has passed the 40 word line in typewriting and is striving to hit 50. Keep it up and you'll soon be ahead of Mr. Tangora.

Favorite Expression—Dog-gone right!

Known By—Red Hair.

Hobby—Baseball

Baseball

Soccer

English Club

JOANNA LANKFORD

"Jody"

Salisbury, Md.

*"Of all the girls that ere were seen,
There's none so fine as "Jody."*

"Jody" is one of the more fortunate commercials who left us at the end of the first semester. She is very ambitious and has already ascended the first rung of the ladder in the business world by securing a position with the Board of Education of this County.

A wave of color is very often seen to rise in Jody's face when the name of a certain young man is mentioned but we are sure she isn't aware of this for her modesty wouldn't allow it.

Jody is a very popular member of the class and with her sweet, genial disposition and level head we feel sure that she will be successful.

Favorite Expression—I'll say.

Known By—Dimple.

Hobby—Getting B's in Shorthand.

Order of Gregg Artists

English Club



*Order Artistic Typists
Order Gregg Artists*

*Order of Artistic Typists
Alumni Editor Tatler*



RUTH BAKER MALONE

"Peggy"

Allen, Md.

"Sweet were the tales she used to tell."

Ruth is one of the girls who left us at the beginning of the first term. She is very quiet and studious, so much so, in fact that you can hardly tell when she is present.

Ruth and Edna are great friends of Mrs. Pope, since they are both exceptionally good in English.

Ruth's patience and care when it comes to sewing are wonderful to see, and the rest of us can only look on with envy.

Favorite Expression—Where's Edna?*Known By*—Pleasant smile.*Hobby*—Going with Edna.*English Club*

MARY MATILDA MILLS

"Mary"

Salisbury, Md.

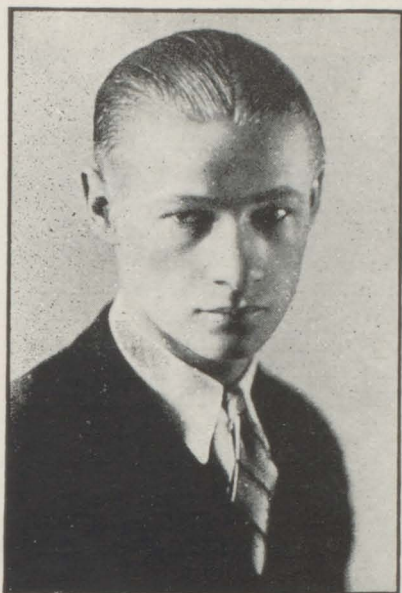
"Silence is more musical than song."

Just why Mary has never acquired the "gift of gab" we will never quite understand. While she has been associated with a bunch of gigglers, she still has perfect control of her tongue and those muscles of her face which register laughter.

The opposite sex seems to possess no attraction for her. She fills her time with more profitable things.

Mary is one of our Commercial girls, and it wouldn't surprise us at all if she made a hit with her employer some of these days.

Favorite Expression—"Well I'll be kissed."*Known By*—Languid air.*Hobby*—Powdering her nose.*Order of Gregg Artists**English Club**Order of Artistic Typists*



LEWIS JEFFERSON MCBRIETY

"Luke"

Salisbury, Md.

*"Said the wind to the moon,
'I will blow you out'."*

Take a good look, everybody—this is Luke. Now doesn't he have a beguiling countenance? When it comes to fun, Luke is right there with bells on, no matter how mischievous he may be, no one can resist laughing at his antics. When it comes to teasing the girls, he "stars" again.

Luke can always be relied upon to stir up something new and exciting when we are all getting bored with the daily grind of school work. The class would certainly be lost without Luke.

Favorite Expression—Hot bozo!

Known By—Feather in his hat.

Hobby—Shocking people.

English Club

OSCAR LEE MORRIS, JR.

"Oscar Lee"

Salisbury, Md.

"Gentle as the lamb was he."

And this is Oscar Lee, he of the wooden suitcase, the marvelous watch, and the extraordinary English Literature notebook. Mrs. Pope always refers to Oscar Lee as an example of a really good English student—much to his embarrassment.

He positively shines in Biology class and his drawing are a marvel to all who see them.

He is also a rabid radio fan, sitting up until the "wee sma' hours" getting stations, including of course, "Chile."

Favorite Expression—"Got Africa last night."

Known By—Pill box.

Hobby—Collecting junk.

English Club



Associate Advertising Manager of Tatler



REBECCA MARIAN NELSON

"Becky"

Hebron, Md.

"Modest, yet firm as Nature's self."

"Becky" hails from Hebron, and well may this town be proud to claim her since she is such a good student and loyal classmate. Becky always has her lessons prepared, and what is still more remarkable, she never fails to have the supplementary assignments that Mrs. Pope so often gives us. The rest of us usually "shake in our shoes" and fail to respond when called upon to talk, but not so Becky.

Although she hasn't fully decided, Becky will probably attend Normal School after the completion of her work at W. H. S.

Favorite Expression—Gee!*Known By*—Friendly smile.*Hobby*—Lunchin' at Porter's.*English Club*

EUGENE KYLE OAKLEY

"Euke"

Salisbury, Maryland.

"He is a master of Art."

Eugene is our Art Editor and we are quite proud of his contributions to our year book. He is a commercial student and delights in taking shorthand dictation at a rapid rate and always manages to read his notes when called upon. But ask him how he'd like to be a book-keeper—'nuff said.

Eugene has never had the opportunity of devoting much time to athletics since he lives out of town but he can always be depended upon to help out all he can. He has the proper spirit at any rate.

Favorite Expression—Consarn it.*Known By*—His cartoons.*Hobby*—Drawing.*Art Editor of Tatler**Order of Gregg Artists*

Order of Artistic Typists
English Club

LILLIAN B. PARKER

"Lil"

Salisbury, Md.

*"Mirth, with thee I mean to live."*

It hasn't been the same W. H. S. since "Lil" left us at the end of the first semester. However, she comes back to see us quite often, so I suppose it might be worse.

"Lil" is one of the best pals we know, and an all-round good sport.

We strongly suspect that there will be bells ringing for her before long, and we don't mean school or fire bells either. Judging by the classy ring she is wearing, and a few observations we've made, she will soon be dodging rice and old shoes.

The best of luck and happiness to you "Lil."

Favorite Expression—Oh there's A—.

Known By—Ring.

Hobby—Riding around in a Ford Coupe.

Basketball Team

Field Ball Team

English Club

ALICE LOTTIE PARKER

"Allie"

Salisbury, Maryland.

"The gladness of the wind that shakes the corn."

Alice is one of the most cheerful persons we know, having a sunny smile and a pleasant remark for everyone. Whenever you see Alice looking down-hearted or blue, you may be sure that something terrible has happened.

Alice and her pals, Minnie and Etta compose a trio of unusually studious and dependable seniors. They are seldom guilty of taking part in the silly stunts so many of us are always trying to stage. Oh, that more of us might be like Alice and her pals!

Best wishes to you.

Favorite Expression—You don't mean it!

Known By—Style of hair-dressing.

Hobby—Smiling.

English Club





MARY LOUISE PARKER

"Lou"

Hebron, Md.

*"They well deserve to have,
That know the strongest and surest
way to get."*

Louise, strange to say, seems to require an unusual amount of fresh air at noon. Nearly every day a Ford touring car pulls up with a flourish in front of the school just about five minutes before one o'clock. Then out steps Louise, and after a few words to the driver, reluctantly winds her way in school and up to her home room.

Louise won great honors for herself last summer at the County Fair, and later at Exhibition, by her marvelous proficiency in the art of dyeing. We

predict she will become a great "Artist" in this work.

Favorite Expression—Oh!

Known By—Thoughtful expression.

Hobby—Home Economics.

English Club

RUTH WILMA PRITCHETT

"Rufus"

Cambridge, Md.

*"An excellent sweet body,
And exceeding wise."*

This is "Rufus" the cross-word puzzle fiend. She literally swims in seas of solved and unsolved puzzles. Anyone in school is likely to be approached by her and asked to assist with a difficult word.

Rufus is a fine comrade and a good student. Her genial disposition and charming manner have won for her many friends at W. H. S.

If she tackles the problems of life with the same determination that she does the cross-word puzzles, we know she's bound to succeed.

Favorite Expression—Tell me a word——.

Known By—Cross-word puzzles.

Hobby—Talking to Ev—.

English Club





IRMA PERDUE

"Snowball"

Salisbury, Md.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Irma, more familiarly known as "Snowball" is one of the jolliest students in our class. She takes everything in fun, and by so doing never loses a friend, but gains many.

She does such fine sewing that we think she will someday be a popular seamstress as well as the capable school teacher she hopes to be. Irma surprised us one morning recently by appearing with shorn locks. She resisted for a long time but finally yielded to the prevailing fad of bobbed hair.

Best wishes to you, Irma.

Favorite Expression—By greaty!

Known By—Her giggle.

Hobby—Talking about "Gappop."

English Club

MARION JAMES PARSONS

"Mike"

Parsonsborg, Md.

"Perseverance makes success."

Marion is another member of our class who claims Parsonsborg as "his old home town." He completed his work at the end of the first semester but liked us so well he decided to take up some extra work and remain with the class until June. Marion chose typewriting as one of his "extras" and he spends at least two periods a day picking away on those keys.

If anyone doubts that Marion can smile just hang around with him until he sees a certain young lady.

The Class of '25 wishes you the very best success, Marion.

Favorite Expression—Oh, go on.

Known By—Quiet manner.

Hobby—Coming in late.

English Club



Orchestra



CHARLOTTE JOSEPHINE QUILLEN

"Charlie"

Salisbury, Md.

*"Though on pleasure she was bent,
She had a frugal mind."*

Come on class, let's give three cheers for Charlie! Have you ever observed her at a basket ball game? If she were the only one there, our teams would get a generous share of applause, for she's the champion rooter of the class.

Aside from all this, it's remarkable just how brilliant she is in her studies.

Charlie's motto is "Try anything once." She surely is a good sport.

As the star member of the "Trig Trio," we tender her our best wishes.

Favorite Expression—Gee!

Known By—Somebody's class ring.

Hobby—Rooting for our teams.

Literary Editor Tatler

English Club

End Ball Team

ELIZABETH ANN ROUNDS

"Beth"

Salisbury, Md.

*"Her modest answer and graceful air,
Show her wise and good as she is fair."*

Here is one member of our class upon whom we can certainly depend. She comes to school each day with lessons prepared and a bright smile on her face. She's ready for any fun that comes along and also her share of work.

Beth has a remarkable disposition. We have never seen her really "hop-ping mad." She may get angry sometimes, but she surely knows how to cancel her wrath. How do you do it, Beth?

She hasn't definitely decided what she'll do next year, but she is considering a course at Normal School. We feel confident she'll be very popular there, as she has been at W. H. S.

Favorite Expression—Yes? No?

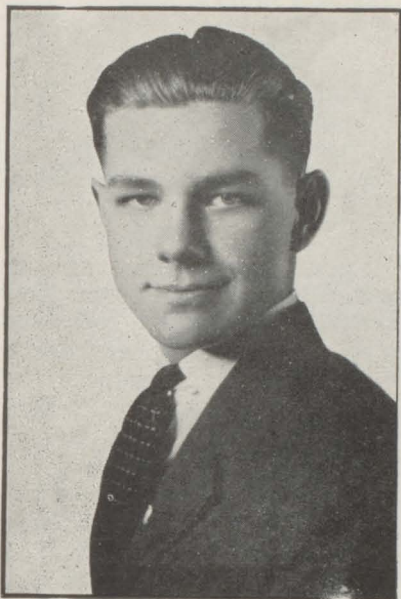
Known By—Giggle.

Hobby—Raggin' Joe.

Volley Ball Team



English Club



BRYAN LEE SHOCKLEY

"Shock"

Eden, Md.

*"Whose armor is his honest thought,
And simple truth his utmost skill."*

Bryan and Pearl are brother and sister. Bryan, like Pearl, studies hard and is quiet and dignified—that is, most of the time. In fact Bryan is so very quiet that quite often when he is giving a report in English Class, Mrs. Pope has to say, "Speak louder, Bryan, please."

We would not be at all surprised to hear some day that Bryan Shockley had reached the high and honored position of President of the U. S.

Favorite Expression—Gee!

Known By—His walk.

Hobby—Laughing at Oscar.

English Club

PEARL MARIE SHOCKLEY

"Pat"

Eden, Md.

*"I am content with what I have,
Little be it, or much."*

Pearl is like the calm after the storm. When you see all the rushing, gushing, giggling seniors, you may be sure that Pearl can be depended upon to quiet the emotional creatures. We owe all our thanks to her for preserving the battered remnant of Senior dignity that we may possess.

If Pearl in the future tries as hard to succeed as she does at W. H. S., the class of '25 may well be proud of her.

Favorite Expression—Oh Pshaw!

Known By—Straying locks.

Hobby—Bossin' Bryan.



My Pal of Baseball Days.
We have had some
wonderful times at Hardy
Park. I haven't been back.



FRANCES LUCILLE SMOOT

"Fritz"

Salisbury, Md.

"She raised her piercing orbs,
And filled with light the interval of
sound."

"Fritz," to our joy, moved from out on the Ocean City road into town. Now she is able to practice volley ball, basketball and other sports to her heart's content. She is a splendid athlete and we are all very proud of her excellent work.

In spite of the fact that so much of her time is devoted to athletics she always has her class work done. She is a real star in French class. "Fritz" is a good pal and is one of the members of the famous "Trig Trio."

Favorite Expression—For the love O'Mike.

Known By—Medals.

Hobby—Making athletic teams.

Volley ball Team

Basketball Team

English Club

PRESTON W. THOMAS SMITH

"Peddie"

Fruitland, Md.

"Strong in will, to strive, to seek, to
find, and not to yield."

"Peddie" is another member of our class who finished his course at the end of the first semester.

Unlike so many of his classmates, "Peddie" managed to keep quiet and attend strictly to business. How he did it, we often wondered.

We are told that his ambition is to become a great undertaker. We cannot vouch for the authenticity of this statement but we are certain that he will succeed in whatever he "undertakes."

Favorite Expression—Ah!

Known By—Business-like manner.

Hobby—Dispatching telegrams.

English Club





IRMA JOHNSON SMITH

"Fusty"

Salisbury, Md.

*"Her eyes desire the truth,
The wisdom of a thousand years is in
them."*

Irma is one of the pillars of our class. Whenever there is anything to be "put across" in the class which requires executive ability we at once call on Irma to come to the rescue. We always find her willing and ready.

She has made herself quite famous as stage director since she is so successful at directing plays and social programs.

At present she is undecided about going away to college, but she says she'll probably attend some school in the South. Best wishes to you, Irma.

Favorite Expression—Oh-er-ah.

Known By—Giggle.

Hobby—Dancing.

English Club

JAMES WILMORE SHOCKLEY

"Wilmore"

Pittsville, Md.

*"The grass so little has to do,
I wish I were the hay."*

If anyone should ask us what Wilmore's favorite song is we would at once say "Lazy." Wilmore does not see any reason for getting excited about anything and rushing madly around. His motto is, "Take it easy" and we'll all agree that he lives up to it.

He thoroughly enjoys teasing people and is so good-natured and humorous that we consider him a valuable 'asset' in the make-up of the Class of '25.

Favorite Expression—"Aw, what's the use?"

Known By—Pepless manner.

Hobby—Riding in the transit.

English Club





JOHN EVERETT TOWNSEND

"Raisin"

Hebron, Md.

*"And hark! how clear bold chanticleer
Tells all in his lusty crowing."*

Here you behold "the best little boy in Hebron"—at least, he seems to think that way.

Everett took a prominent part in our History class when we held a mock trial. In fact, he had the honor of being the prisoner. Get him to tell you all about it.

He gave us a real surprise one day by appearing in very sporty looking knickers.

Seriously speaking, Everett is a good student and a loyal classmate.

Favorite Expression—Hot Dog!

Known By—His drawl.

Hobby—Struttin' around in knickers.

English Club

JOSEPH C. THOMA, JR.

"Joe"

Salisbury, Md.

*"All the earth and air,
With thy voice is loud."*

'Ray for Joe, the indispensable! Everybody knows him, everybody likes him. What more could we say?

Joe is another fine athlete—and we have lots of 'em. Besides this, he is one of the worst teasers and noise-makers we ever saw and when he is around we are not afraid of having a dull time.

On stormy days Joe steps out in some of the "wickedest" boots you ever saw which he acquired when he was surveying down in Texas.

You may be sure he has the best wishes of the Senior Class.

Favorite Expression—Boy, howdy!

Known By—Accompanying noise.

Hobby—Raising Cain.

Basketball Team

Soccer Team

English Club





CHESTER JASON TILGHMAN

"Club"

Salisbury, Md.

"Fare ye well, sweethearts!"

Another of those dignified, unassuming Seniors is "Club." He is such an important passenger on the school bus that he is assigned a special seat on the spare tire, where he can jump on and off at will.

During History Class "Club" is more often absorbed in some of his wild antics than in the fiery oratory of the presiding professor.

Here's luck to you "Club," old boy. Our thoughts are with you in the pursuit of your higher studies at Lancaster.

Favorite Expression—"Quit yer kidding."

Known By—His red neckties.

Hobby—Going to 5c matinee.

English Club

RUTH ELLEN TAYLOR

"Slim"

Clara, Md.

*"Quiet talk she liketh best,
In a bower of gentle looks,
Watering flowers, or reading books."*

Ruth and Nina were great pals at W. H. S. Ruth is another member of the class who left us at the end of the first semester.

Her dreaded subject was Physics, but evidently she came "over the top" O. K. She is a very quiet and studious girl, which fact may be proven by a glance at her record at W. H. S. Occasionally Ruth would break away from her "quiet self" and become very frivolous.

Her great ambition in life is to be a kindergarten teacher. Ruth we wish you luck with the little "tots."

Favorite Expression—Goodness!

Known By—Her curls. (On clear days)

Hobby—Eating candy on the sly.

English Club



MARIA NELSON UNDERHILL

"Ria Jane"

Salisbury, Md.

*"The pet in a golden clime was born,
With golden stars above."*

Maria, with her soft Virginia drawl, is well-liked by every one. She is a good student, and the only thing that gives her one bit of trouble is her French pronunciation.

Although few of the class know it, Maria can sing very well. We have an idea that she charms a certain young man, whom we know of, with her melodious voice. Didn't think we would find you out, did you, Maria? Remember, there are few things which escape our vigilant eyes!

Whatever Maria may do after she finishes school, we are sure she will find success.

Favorite Expression—Well I declah!

Known By—Southern accent.

Hobby—Going downtown at noon.

English Club

SARAH LOUISE WALSTON

"Sukey"

Salisbury, Md.

*"My tongue neither my lips I rein,
For who talks much must talk in vain."*

Hail! hail! Our champion typist! Louise just loves to take monthly speed tests and is never satisfied unless she reaches the 60-word mark.

Sukey is quite a heart breaker. She has been down the line of Williams until now its about William III. We're wondering which one will prove himself to be William the Conqueror.

With her cheery words and pleasant smiles she has won a place in the hearts of all her classmates. Best wishes express it mildly.

Favorite Expression—By gum!

Known By—Her giggle.

Hobby—Making dates.

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LOIS CELIA VAN HORN

"Dicky"

Salisbury, Md.

*"She never falters, never stops
Until she climbs the ladder to the top."*

Lois can truly be called "the leader of the class of '25." She took the "oath of office," as president of our class in her Freshman year and has guided us safely through the four years of our high school career.

She is one of the most level headed girls in the class and it was for this, along with many other reasons, that we chose her each year as our president.

She is identified with nearly all phases of high school activities and is a faithful and hard-working student. In athletics she can always be depended upon to do her share and more. She is

one of the few people who really practice the good principles they preach.

Lois, we want to take this opportunity to extend to you our hearty appreciation of all you have done for the class of '25 and to offer you our best wishes for your future success.

Known By—Winning ways.

President Class of 1925

Basketball Team

Field Ball Team

Favorite Expression—I'll say!

Hobby—Athletics

Athletic Editor of Tatler

Volley Ball Team

English Club

CATHERINE HANNAH WARD

"Kitty"

Salisbury, Md.

*"A spirit ever strong like a new bow,
And bright and sharp as edges of the
scimiter."*

Catherine is one of our friends who always wears a smiling face, probably as an example to her friends. Quite often you hear Catherine telling Edna and Ruth about "what happened last night." She is always ready to speak a kind word for Leslie and we all wonder how she is getting along since he went to Florida.

Catherine is a good student and always has time to take part in sports.

Favorite Expression—Good night!

Known By—Stature.

Hobby—Combing her hair.

English Club



BEATRICE WILLIAMS

"Bebe"

Salisbury, Md.

"O maiden, fresher than the first green leaf."

Here is as fine a little classmate and student as you'll every find. Though not of imposing stature Bebe is exceedingly capable, which is proven by the skillful manner in which she can handle a car. You can see her almost any time swinging around a corner.

"Bebe" and Maria are great pals, and nearly every noon hour they can be seen strolling along engrossed in some topic of importance (to them).

Bebe will, we feel sure, make a host of friends wherever she goes after leaving W. H. S.

Favorite Expression—Oh goodness!

Known By—Cheerful disposition.

Hobby—Driving a Buick.

English Club



HOWARD ALONZO WILSON

"Sheik"

Royal Oak, Md.

"As one lamp lights another, nor grows less,
So nobleness enkindles nobleness."

One Monday morning a tall, dignified looking boy entered our 3A Geometry Class. Everyone was at once all agog to learn more about him, for we were certain he was a descendant of Abraham Lincoln. We soon learned however, that he hailed from Royal Oak instead of the frontiers of Indiana. Whether or not he is related to Abe we don't know, but he exhibits all those magnificent qualities of that famous man to a marked degree. He is good-natured, ambitious, and energetic and always glad to help anyone he can.

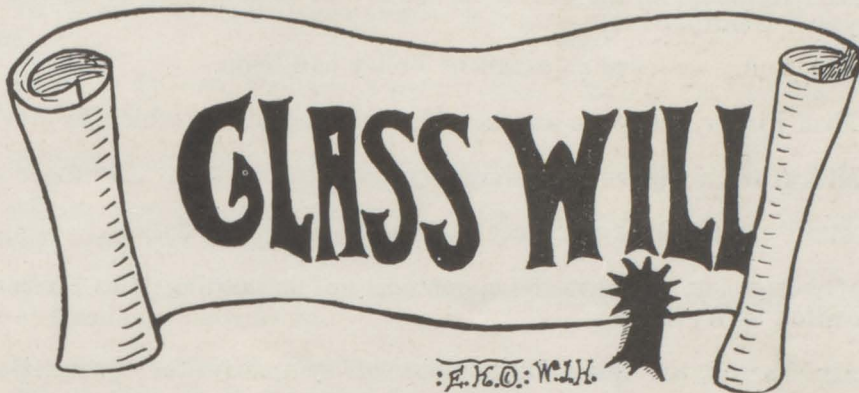
Favorite Expression—Good gosh!

Known By—Sheikish-looking photograph.

Hobby—Driving his Ford.

English Club





We, the class of 1925 of Wicomico High School, of the city of Salisbury, of the State of Maryland, do hereby and with our own hands make this our last will and testament:

To the Board of Education, we leave several bricks, not to throw, but to use as the foundation of a new school.

To Mr. Cordrey, we bequeath six "understandable" questions for his History class.

To Miss Porter, we leave several bottles of Hair Tonic to distribute to her friends in need thereof.

To Mr. Wheeler we leave someone to "page" students for the office.

To Mrs. Pope, we leave eleven Seniors able to display good vocabularies.

To Miss Killiam, we leave another Ford coupe in case the one "She" now rides in should break down.

To Mrs. Lois Bloxom Cox, we give our best wishes for her future happiness.

To Miss Straughn, we leave a vacant period next year in which to visit the Chemistry room.

To Miss Catherine Phillips, we leave one well-chewed stick of gum.

To Miss Gordy, we leave the privilege of "breaking in" another bunch of Freshies.

To Miss Dryden, we offer several future botanists.

To Miss Lankford, we leave several students who know their library assignments.

To Miss Bennett, we leave an Artist for whom she may pose.

To Miss Morris, we bequeath a "bobbed" transformation.

To Mr. Duffy, we leave another Frank Jackson with whom to argue in History Class.

To Miss Holliday, all the gas she needs to run back and forth between Salisbury and Hebron.

To Miss Long, we leave an excellent Volley ball team.

To Miss Fisher, we leave another Musical Comedy in which to star.

To Miss Nock, we leave many happy years to spend with "Sir Roger".

To Miss Parker, we leave a successful career as a ballet dancer.

To Miss Messick, we leave the opportunity of succeeding Miss Parker in her position at W. H. S.

To Mr. Carroll, we leave three cups of sympathy for Chemistry students.

To Mr. McIntosh, we leave a frog to dissect.

To Miss Winnie Phillips and Mr. Gardner, we leave several moonlight evenings to divide between them.

To Miss Davis, we leave a school police force who won't mistake her for a student.

To Mrs. Cissel, we leave Mr. Donoho's place on the faculty.

To Wicomico High School, we bequeath our rouge and reputation.

To anyone who can find it, we bequeath our lost interest in Solid Geometry.

To the Junk Dealer, we leave one hundred forty-eight "ukes" which we have collected from W. H. S. students.

To the Juniors, we leave our discarded Senior dignity.

To the Sophomores, we leave two more years of strenuous work at W. H. S.

To the Freshmen, we leave a file with which to rub off their rough edges.

To Tull Ryall and May Smith, we leave the privilege of joining the class of '26.

To Sam Phillips, we leave the honor of becoming the President of the class of '26.

To Maria Thoroughgood, we leave several more A's.

To Nellie Mae Turner, Ruth Messick and Annabelle Dick, we leave a mail gauntlet to protect their hands from ukelele strings.

To George Tilghman, we leave a clear road to Delmar.

To Gladys Van Horn, we offer the privilege of trying to keep up with Lois.

To Constance Clark, we leave several columns of the "Echo" for her literary contributions.

To Clyde Hearne, we leave someone to give him the honor of the next dance.

To Hilda Holden, we leave a parrot upon which to exercise her forceful vocabulary.

To Sam, our faithful janitor, we leave plenty of leisure hours.

All the rest of our property we have set aside to found a home for friendless cats and flunked Freshies.

We hereby declare this our last will and testament, revoking all other wills and codicils made by us.

In witness whereof, We have hereunto set our hands and seal, this first day of June, A. D., nineteen hundred and twenty-five (1925).

In the presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed our names as attesting witnesses to said instrument.

C. H. CORDREY, Principal.

A. P. WHEELER, Class Advisor.



THE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The Wicomico High School Orchestra has been making great progress during the past year under the guidance of Professor John T. Hopkins. They have furnished entertainment for many of the school activities and in every case, received great commendation. The number of members is greatly increasing and it is hoped that the school will continue to support this group in their great work.

The following students can be found ready for practice every Monday afternoon:

VIOLIN

Althea Krause
Jennie Carey
Henerietta Hopkins
Franklin Cooper
Roland Griffin
Wilson Rayne
Howard Calloway
Howard Layfield

SAXOPHONE

Ethelyn Hopkins
Paul Hearne
Paul Hitch
Cecil Riggin
Glenn Jackson

TROMBONE

Mr. A. P. Wheeler
Phillip Cooper

PIANO

Frances Wilson
Mae Truitt

CORNET

Herbert Williams
Norman Disharoon
Lawrence Dodd

DRUM

Joseph Wubbold



Class Prophecy '25

It is Springtime, I'm a Senior,
I'll forget just for a while
That I'm not a gypsy
Fit to prophesy in style.

Therefore these little forecasts
Of the future of our class
May not be exactly truthful,
But I hope that they will pass.

You remember those three boys at school,
Lee Benson, James Betts, and George Booth;
They're playing at the game of love
For a girl whose name is Ruth.

Sara Bounds and Lucille
For the last past year or two,
Have been practicing as Jockeys
'Mid Kentucky grasses blue.

William Bounds and Roger Bounds
Both sailors have become
They rove about the Spanish main
And deal in three-mile rum.

Minnie Brown and her sister Blanche
In order to spend a fiver,
Drive into town in their new Ford car
With Arthur Dodd as driver.

Madeline Cordrey, Agnes Clarke,
And Vera Brittingham, you'll see
Walking down Fifth Avenue,
Each afternoon at three.

William Cooper and Helen Dennis
Are Co-Stars in a play,
And Alton Hughes and Hilda Hearne
Are financing it, some say.

William Hastings is an artist
Famous far and near,
He's painting Catherine Hayman
Its a masterpiece, I hear.

In the thriving heart of a city
Alma Doody keeps a store,
While our friend Marie Dryden
Tries on hats forevermore.

Lewis McBriety and Gertrude Conner
So all the papers say,
Just bought a Fiji island,
And settled there today.

Grace Culver tall and slender
And Beatrice Dish'roon short and fat,
Travel with Barnum's Circus
Now what do you think of that!

Under the spreading chestnut tree,
Mildred Fisher sadly weeps
For Clinton Hill, her Romeo
Who sails the briny deeps.

You've hear of Sara Freeman
If you are a movie fan,
She's playing now with Alton Moore
Her latest leading man.

Etta Farlow and Marion Parsons
As in transit days of yore,
Are glaring at each other
Across the kitchen floor.

Leroy Disharoon and Nina Harris
Are running a race, it seems,
To be the President of the realm
Is the acme of their dreams.

Fred Hill and Billy Hopkins
Are leading a minstrel show;
They're the greatest black comedians
That the world will ever know.

Everett Hughes our prodigy
A dictionary compiles;
Its pronunciations now include
A hundred different styles.

Editor of the daily news
In far off Oklahoma,
Hal Jackson struts around town
With its mayor Joseph Thoma.

Nellie Krause is a mannikin
In a famous New York shop,
Richard Insley is the manager
And is called Monsieur De Trop.

Frank and Charles Jackson
Are ministers of War,
There in far off Russia
They now advise the Czar.

Nellie Lankford a suffragette
Believes in women's rights,
With Ruth Malone and Mary Mills
She lectures Wednesday nights.

In the famous halls of Parliament
Hugh Larmore now holds sway,
He entertains the House of Lords
With jokes and roundelay.

Joanna Lankford, Beverly Merrick
And Lois Van Horn too,
Stroll Atlantic City's board-walk
And nod and smile at you.

Dorothy Morris in a country town
Expands the Golden Rule,
While Eugene Oakley waits outside
To take her home from school.

Alice, Lillian and Louise Parker
Stroll right up and down,
And tell the rest of us citizens
The parking laws of town.

Oscar Morris is a scientist
Who tells about the stars,
While Edna Murray and Rebecca Nelson
Ride around in their new cars.

Irma Perdue and Elizabeth Price
And their friend Ruth Pritchett
Have searched the world for true Romance
But haven't found it yet.

Charlotte Quillin and Elizabeth Rounds
Are living now in Rome,
They're dwelling in an ancient place
That once was Caesar's home.

Bryan Shockley and his sister Pearl
Are keeping a home for cats,
While Wilmore Shockley and Irma Smith
Are selling ladies' hats.

In the corner beauty parlor
In the town of Whaleyville,
You'll always find Ruth Taylor
Or Maria Underhill.

Preston Smith and Frances Smoot
And Everett Townsend too,
With Chester Tilghman once a year
Sit in the old church pew.

Louise Walston, Beatrice Williams,
And little Miss Catherine Ward
Have hired Howard Wilson
Their poodle dogs to guard.

Ira Hayman, Lola Livingston
And Morris Byrd, each day,
Walk over to the Mission School
To hear Ruth Loomis pray.

Now classmates o'mine, if the future
Doesn't turn out just this way
Remember that your prophetess
Is a gypsy just for today.

Let us play the game fair, the world over,
Let us always the right help to thrive,
Let us strive to live true to the motto
Of the class of '25.

B. JONES

Hall of Fame

Characteristic	Girl	Boy
Studious	Madeline Cordrey	Morris Byrd
Courteous	Lois Van Horn	Alton Moore
Curious	Sara Bounds	Hugh Larmore
Lazy	Mary Mills	William Bounds
Tallest	Grace Culver	Frank Jackson
Neatest	Joanna Lankford	Everett Hughes
Wittiest	Dorothy Morris	William Hopkins
Studies Least	Elizabeth Price	Lee Benson
Shortest	Beatrice Disharoon	Richard Insley
Most Graceful	Alma Doody	Roger Bounds
Quietest	Minnie Brown	Preston Smith
Talkative	Louise Walston	George Booth
Prettiest Eyes	Ruth Pritchett	Alton Hughes
Prettiest Hair	Catherine Hayman	Eugene Oakley
Serious	Maria Underhill	William Cooper
Dignified	Agnes Clarke	Leroy Disharoon
Conscientious	Nina Harris	William Cooper
Bashful	Etta Farlow	Lewis McBriety
Sportiest	Frances Smoot	Joseph Thoma
Dreamy	Marie Dryden	Morris Byrd
Artistic	Irma Smith	William Hastings
Athletic	Ruth Loomis	Hugh Larmore
Best Looking (thinks they are)	Sara Freeman	Charles Jackson
Timid	Irma Perdue	Marion Parsons
Peaceful	Louise Parker	Preston Smith
Devilish	Mildred Fisher	James Betts
Unobtrusive	Alice Parker	Arthur Dodd
Pensive	Lucille Bounds	Bryan Shockley
Harmless	Blanche Brown	Clinton Hill
Very Quiet	Pearl Shockley	Oscar Lee Morris
Silent	Helen Dennis	Richard Insley
Most Ardent Lovers	Beverly Merrick	Wilmore Shockley
Demure	Vera Brittingham	Fred Hill
Biggest Bluffer	Lillian B. Parker	Hal Jackson
Slow But Sure	Nellie Lankford	Everett Townsend
Industrious	Hilda Hearne	Ira Hayman
Literary	Beula Jones	Marion Parsons
Wild	Charlotte Quillin	Chester Tilghman
Business-like	Nellie Krause	Oscar Lee Morris
Good-natured	Rebecca Nelson	Arthur Dodd
Comical	Ruth Taylor	Frank Jackson



The Junior Class

When we arrived at W. H. S., September, 1922, we were a scared and timid lot of Freshmen. We took our medicine and started in with that retiring vigor which marks a "Freshie." We were fresh; no one argues the point. Sometimes we were a little "too fresh," but that was soon taken out of us by the iron rule of the Senior class at that time. After nine long, tiresome months of submission we saw a gleam of hope ahead. This ended our first, or egg stage.

September, 1923, we began to feel a little more at ease. We watched, though on hair trigger, the martyrdom of the in-coming Freshmen. It was during this stage that we laid our plans for our senior year. Some of us became fully acquainted with "Caesar" and were sorry to leave him at the end of the year. (By "him" we mean Miss Lankford). This was our growing stage.

We have at last reached that stage that makes one feel proud, (until a Senior appears). We are Juniors. Our president is Wilbur Phillips; vice-president, Milton White; secretary and treasurer, Charles Davis. Miss Killiam is our Class Advisor. That's an executive staff to be proud of, so say we all. We are full of fun this year. We have a right to be. Why? We are Juniors. Now we are looking forward to the time when we will burst our cocoons and emerge as full-fledged butterflies—Seniors.

To those who have fallen behind we have this advice to give: Keep up the fight and you will surely triumph.

Clubs and Organizations

In our second semester, (Junior year), there have been organized certain clubs worthy of mention here. The foremost of these are the English clubs. In behalf of the Junior English students, I wish to extend full appreciation and acknowledgment of the splendid and untiring work of Miss Davis, our 3B English instructor, who has made it possible for these English clubs to exist.

The officers of the first period club, (Poe Literary Society), are: President, Lee Johnson; Vice-President, Robert Dallas; Secretary and Treasurer, Harlan Messick.

The officers of the second period club, (Shakespeare Literary Society), are: President, Herbert Williams; Vice-President, William Waller; Secretary and Treasurer, Wilson Lowe.

The officers of the sixth period club, (Poe Literary Society), are: President, Milton White; Vice-President, Margaret Hearne; Secretary and Treasurer, Catherine Bennett.

All of these societies have their pins. They, also, have programs arranged by a program committee, serving for two weeks, given during the regular Home Room hour on Friday. Generally the life of some eminent writer is given. His most important works are discussed and general conclusions are drawn. Talks are given by different pupils on chosen topics.

These clubs all provide recreation for the students and aid in establishing upon the minds the value of literature.

Junior Junk

Mr. Carroll: "Ennis, what is a nitrate?"

Ennis T., (rousing): "All I know is that it's a whole lot cheaper than a day rate."

Mr. Wheeler: "Say, wifey, I was wrong when we quarreled last night."

Wifey: "What did we quarrel about?"

Mr. Wheeler: "Hanged if I know."

Mitty W. (talking about Camp Fairlee): "Remember Fairlee, don't you?"

J. Marshall: "You don't mean Lee Johnson or Lee Hurley, do you?"

W. Parsons was having breakfast with J. Marshall. Cakes and molasses were served.

Parsons helped himself and sat the molasses container beside his plate. Marshall waited patiently and then said, "Pass the *lasses*, Walt."

Parsons replied, "Don't say '*lasses*, John, it's not correct. You should say *molasses*."

Marshall returned, "How can I say *molasses* when I ain't even had any *lasses* yet?"

There's a new parody going around:

Fozzer loves Muzzer

Muzzer loves bruzzer

Bruzzzer loves sister

And sister loves Mister."

Bob D.: "I know where you can get a chicken dinner for 15c."

Annabell D.: "Where"?

Bob: "At Gordy's feed store."

Junior Class

Wilbur, Phillips, *President*

Milton White, *Vice-President*

Charles Davis, *Secretary*

Miss Alice Killiam, *Class Advisor*

Parsons, Lawrence
Adkins, Georgia
Bailey, Emma
Barnes, Allen
Bennett, Katherine
Benson, Gertrude
Booth, Virginia
Bostick, Irene
Bounds, Iris
Bowe, Harry
Brewington, Naomi
Carver, Mildred
Catlin, Virginia
Chatham, Ethel
Cimino, Minnie
Cooper, Annabelle
Cooper, Franklin
Cordrey, Randall
Dallas, Robert
Dashiell, Lena
Davis, Charles
Davis, Helen E.
Davis, Helen M.
Dawson, Edwin
Disharoon, James
Dixon, Roland
Downs, Margie
Dykes, Alonzo

Elliott, Harlan
Ellis, Norman
Garris, Naomi
Gordy, Laura
Hammond, Avery
Hearne, Charles
Hearne, Eleanor
Hearne, Margaret
Hearne, Paul
Hitch, Paul
Hopkins, Ethelyn
Howie, Roy
Humphreys, Iris
Jackson, Lydia
Johnson, Lee
Krause, Aline
Larmore, Floyd
Layfield, Madelyn
Livingston, Alton
Lowe, Wilson
Marshall, Myrtle
Matthews, Ralph
Messick, Harlan
Nutter, Hilda
Overton, Lela
Parker, Dorothy
Parsons, Walton

Perrin, Kennon
Phillips, Branche
Phillips, Wilbur
Pollit, Naomi
Powell, Edwin
Powell, Mary Louise
Powell, William
Serman, Lillian
Shadburn, Byron
Smith, Ester
Smith, Nelson
Steele, Estelle
Taylor, Ennis
Taylor, Louise
Taylor, Norman
Tilghman, George
Turner, Louise
Vaughn, Dorothy
Waller, Irvin
Waller, Julia
Ward, Jay
West, Clarence
Whayland, Virginia
White, Lella
White, Milton
Williams, Herbert
Wilson, Frances

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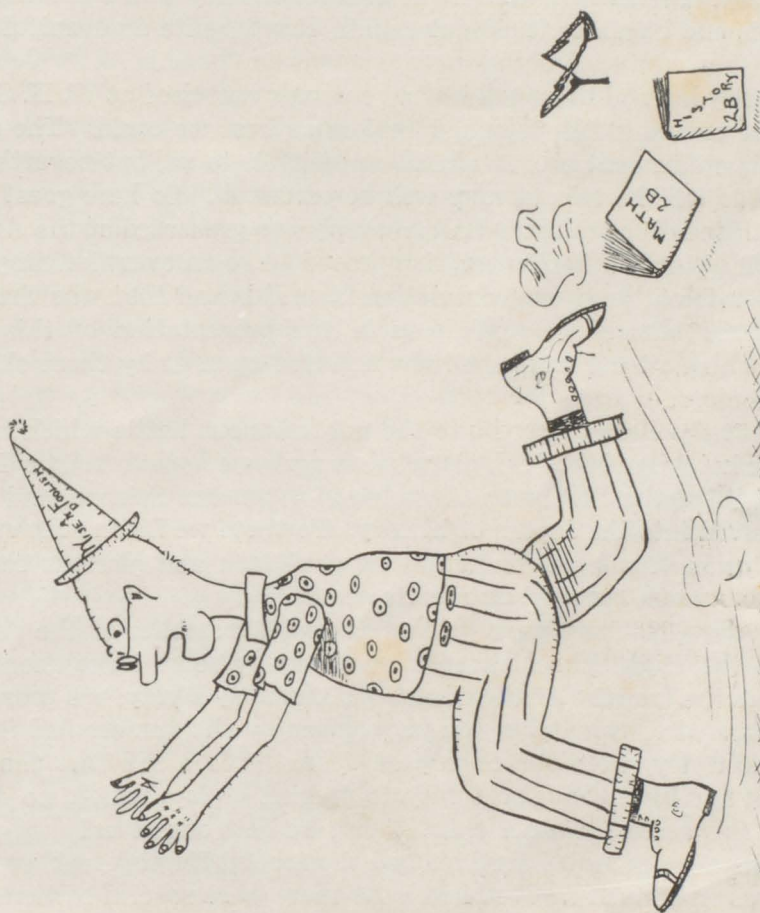


JUNIOR CLASS

The Efficient Stenographer

After the manner of King Solomon's description of the
Efficient Housewife.

Who can find an efficient stenographer?
For her price is far above rubies.
The heart of her employer doth safely trust in her,
For she shall do him good and not evil all the days of her life.
She arriveth fifteen minutes ahead of time.
And getteth the office ready, and all the work laid out.
She looketh well to the ways of the office,
And suffereth no one to eat the bread of idleness.
She manageth the office boy with tact, and lo! he becometh industrious.
Quiet maintaineth she; gossip is there none;
For she remembereth that the hours are sacred to business, not to
"visiting."
The clock she watcheth not;
Cheerfully she worketh overtime,
She keepeth tally of the stock,
And behold the supplies never run out.
Neat and orderly are the shelves,
And well labelled.
With ease and grace she fileth papers:
Accuracy is in her eye, and quickly she bringeth forth hidden treasures.
Her mouth she openeth with wisdom,
And in her tongue is the law of kindness.
Yet glassy is her eye to intruders,
And agents flee in terror before her.
Sweet is her voice at the 'phone;
Her countenance is cheerful to visitors, and her manner cordial.
Yet wise as a serpent she is,
And right clever must he be who gets past her to the Master of Assemblies.
On the typewriter she lays her hands,
She stretcheth out her hands to the keys;
Yea, she striketh them at 80 words a minute.
Her fingers are those of a ready writer;
150 words a minute puzzle her not nor cause her confusion.
She tattleteth not; private matters are safe in her keeping.
When curious ears are thrust forward her silence is like the silence
of the Sphinx.
To the Master of Assemblies she is eyes, ears, memory, encyclopedia, and
information bureau;
She keepeth note of his engagements, and telleth him when to go and
come, and what to take with him.
She remembereth his absent-mindedness and taketh care of him accord-
ingly.
The office force rise up and call her blessed;
Her employer also, and he praiseth her.
"Many stenographers do well," says he,
"But thou excellest them all."
She receiveth a good salary,
And a bonus at Christmas:
And her own works praise her.



SOPHOMORES

SCOTT ORLEY + W.J.H.

"A History of The Sophomore Class"

How grown-up and mature we felt as we wended our way to W. H. S. on that third day of September in the fall of 1923! But oh! when we reached the school how shy and timid we were! The only alternative was to "follow the crowd."

However, we soon lost the characteristic timidity and backwardness of Freshmen, and began to "hold our own." It was quite an eventful year for us.

We shortly learned the manners and customs exercised at W. H. S. and tolerated the taunts of the dignified Seniors as best we could. The extra half-hour of confinement proved almost unbearable to us, but nevertheless we survived to tell the tale, as may well be perceived. So here goes!

On the fifteenth of October "All Aboard" was presented at the Arcade Theatre. This purely school enterprise proved to be an overwhelming success. We dervied at least one consolation from this and that was that the Freshmen were allowed to participate in the presentation of this play and thus to shine a little from the light reflected upon us by those shining stars, the Seniors.

A part of the class entered into the not infamous battle which is still raging at its height and in which glorious struggle we hope to master Latin. The other half of the Freshmen Class began to pursue Science, and have this year delved into the depths of history. To these we Latin scholars, as we take pride in terming ourselves, wish good luck and glorious returns from their laborious tasks when reports are due.

During our Freshman year we had several Assemblies at the Arcade Theatre, as the High School afforded no assembly room large enough to accommodate the crowd. At the Christmas assembly a play was presented by the Seniors. Following this, the plays given by the Juniors and Sophomores, respectively, were thoroughly enjoyed. It is a sad fact that the Freshies did not have the opportunity to present a play, which, no doubt, would have surpassed the other ones. Don't we hate ourselves!

Near the close of school our kind and thoughtful English teacher, Miss Long, took us on a much enjoyed hike. As there were several sections taking 1B English, all the 1B classes did not go as a body but in sections. We roasted doggies and toasted marshmallows, after which we participated in a game of dodge ball.

When final reports were due, we felt rather nervous and shaky, but after receiving them the majority became optimists rather than pessimists. At the end of the term, as we looked back and briefly scanned the year as a whole, we felt as if we had passed one of the milestones on the road to success.

In the fall we returned to W. H. S., reluctant to leave the multitudinous pleasures which we had thoroughly enjoyed during the seemingly short vacation. Although we contemplated that our studies would be much more difficult, there was one consolation and that was the reconciling fact that we were no longer Freshmen.

Home-room Organization was one of the first enterprises attempted. It proved a great success. In most cases the officers executed their duties

carefully and faithfully. The first half-hour of Friday morning every other week was devoted to the home-room meetings. Interesting and helpful programs were invariably presented.

In addition to the home-room organization, we are proud to say that the Sophomore class was organized as a unit. At the first Sophomore Class meeting we elected officers. We have had one class meeting since then. At this assembly the program rendered included talent and careful preparation. A spirit of fellowship and co-operation has sprung up among the Sophomores, as a result of the organization of the class.

Late in October the teachers of the Sophomore Class gave a tea to which the mothers of the pupils were invited. About twenty mothers attended and were addressed by Miss Morris on the subject of how to get the Sophomore Class together for a party and also regarding some plans for athletic grounds on the west side of the high school building. The plans for the athletic grounds were informally approved by the parents who were present. It was decided to have a committee of three whose duty it would be to make arrangements for a "Get Acquainted" party for the Sophomore Class. Mrs. S. King White was made chairman of this committee with power to select the other two members.

During the first semester the 2B Latin classes were organized. The meetings were held for an hour, alternate Fridays. The programs rendered on such occasions were based on subjects calculated to broaden our knowledge of Latin. On one occasion practically all the members of the class participated in an informal discussion on the following subject: "How Did Caesar Excel—As a General, as a Statesman, as an Orator or as a Historian?" This discussion was interesting and beneficial to all. It was on this occasion that William Smith, looking at his watch, remarked, "Miss Fisher, she gave a three minute talk lacking five minutes."

A Latin play presented by four of the members of the classe proved successful and was given before the Parent-Teacher Association at their March meeting. The dramatic fervor of Kathryn Harris, a Roman mother, was not excelled even by the grace with which her son, William Smith, fell back in death. The fluency with which the other two members of the cast delivered their Latin lines surely entitled them to a Latin chair in some great university.

Since the Tatler would not be complete without a picture of the Sophomore Class, it was decided, in the early spring, to risk breaking the photographer's camera. On finding a photographer willing to assume the risk the deed was done. As no bill of damages has as yet been presented, we are left to the conclusion that the camera survived.

In athletics Hilda Heath, Gladys Van Horn, Edgar Broughton, Carroll Long and others have striven nobly to make a name for the Sophomore Class. May their efforts be rewarded with medals, cups and press notices to their heart's content.

The Sophomore Class party, that supposed myth, at first scheduled for April the tenth, at last materialized and was held on April 24. We feel that we have at least seen all the members of the class and have enjoyed one evening of pleasure together.

And now the year has drawn to its close. We are no longer Sophomores, but we are still a united class, going on to greater achievements and to greater victories.

Sophomore Class

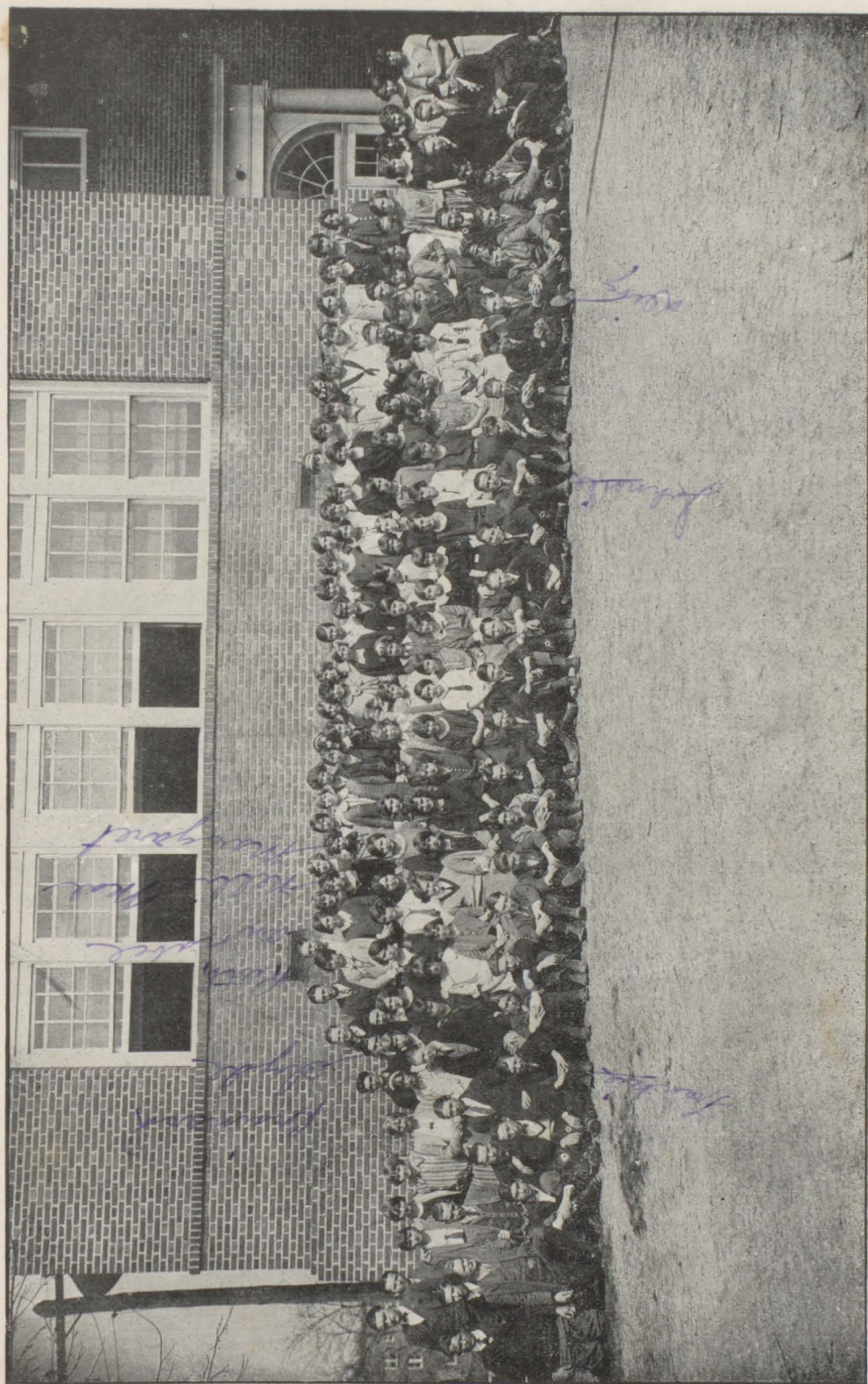
Maria Thoroughgood, *President*

Ethel Loomis, *Vice President*

Glenn Jackson, *Secretary*

Miss Louise B. Fisher, *Class Advisor*

Ackley, Brainard	Hayman, Levin	Quillin, Ben
Adkins, Leland	Hearne, Gladys	Reddish, Elsie
Adkins, Lorraine	Heath, Hilda	Renshaw, Richard
Andrews, Edwin	Holden, Hilda	Richardson, Wanda
Arvey, Pearl	Holloway, Ada	Riggin, Eloise
Bailey, John	Holloway, Francis	Riley, Miriam
Bailey, Lloyd	Holloway, Howard	Robbins, Emory
Banks, Clarke	Hopkins, Hilda	Robertson, Holland
Banks, Ruth	Hopkins, Teubner	Sermon, Clyde
Betts, Edward	Humphreys, Belle	ShIPLEY, Louise
Booth, Katherine	Humphreys, Wendell	Shockley, Edna
Bounds, Louise	Insley, Beatrice	Shockley, Gladys
Bounds, M. Thelma	Insley, Russell	Simms, William
Bozman, Cleora	Jackson, Glenn	Smith, Elizabeth W.
Bozman, Florence	Jenkins, Ruth	Smith, M. Elizabeth
Brewington, Ford	Johnson, Robert	Smith, Nellie
Brewington, Leroy	Jones, Dolores	Smith, Richard
Brittingham, Hampton	Jones, Elizabeth	Smith, Ronald
Brown, Simeon	Jones, Martha	Smith, William
Bryan, Nettie	Jones, Paul	Stewart, Sara
Bullock, Clay	Kennerly, Margaret	Sturgis, Dorothy
Carey, Irene	Layfield, Evelyn	Taylor, Dora
Carey, Jennie	Layfield, Howard	Tilghman, Nannie
Carmean, Calvin	Lecates, Edward	Thoroughgood, Maria
Chatham, Irene	Leonard, Grace	Tilghman, Maude
Cooper, Phillip	Long, Carroll	Tilghman, Katherine
Davis, Lee	Loomis, Ethel	Toadvine, Helen
Dennis, Cleo	Loomis, Nellie	Toadvine, Pauline
Dennis, Howard	Marshall, Esther	Trader, Margaret
Denson, Mabel	Marshall, John	Truitt, Helen
Dick, Annabell	McCready, Catherine	Truitt, May
Dill, William	Messick, Carroll	Tubbs, Mary
Disharoon, Elizabeth	Messick, Ruth	Turner, Nellie
Dixon, Edna	Micotto, John	Tuttle, Elizabeth
Dolbey, Adelle	Mills, Wilsie	Twigg, Mildred
Elzey, Alice	Mitchell, Mildred	Twilley, Elizabeth
Fields, Clyde	Moore, Marvin	Tyndall, Woodfield
Fields, David	Oakley, Catherine	Van Horn, Gladys
Fields, Franklin	Owens, Irma	Wallace, Clyde
Fields, Mabel	Owens, Lena	Waller, William
Fitch, Harold	Parker, Jessie	Walls, Leoma
Freeny, Howard	Parker, Laura	Walston, Howard
Gordy, Hanson	Parker, Maria	Walston, Madeline
Goswellin, Frances	Parrott, Kathleen	Walton, Elizabeth
Graham, Sara	Parsons, Agnes	Ward, Queoga
Green, Marian	Phillips, Lillian	White, Elizabeth
Hall, Letta	Pollitt, Irma	White, M. Katherine
Harrington, Lawrence	Powell, Maurice	Wilkins, Aline
Harris, Katherine	Prag, Irma	Williams, Irma
Hastings, Emma V.	Pusey, Georgia	Wilson, Virgie
Hawkins, Rodney	Pusey, Iris	Wright, Virginia
* As classified September 1, 1924.		
		Young, Elva



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Organizations

ENGLISH CLUBS OF 1925

In September, 1924 the 4A and 4B English Classes organized oral English Clubs calling them the Peerless, Premier, Pope's and Argosy Literary Societies.

A President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of the respective societies were elected. The President named committees to have an oral program weekly and to select pins for the different clubs. During one quarter the programs consisted of oral book reports and in the next term original programs were given, perhaps celebrating some prominent man whose birthday had occurred.

We enjoyed the work on the book reports and oral programs but our hard work came when every Senior contested through essays for the "Old Home Prize". These essays concerned some interesting subject of the Delmarvia Peninsula.

The programs for the club meetings were so arranged that each student could take part, thus helping them to speak before an audience with comparative ease, and in the meantime to improve their vocabulary. We feel safe in saying that the English Clubs are a great benefit in the English course and are sure they have been a success this year.

Besides the intellectual, which was the primary purpose, our Clubs had a social purpose. On Friday evening, March 13, we gave a St. Patrick's Day party at which we became better acquainted, for reciting in separate sections in classes gives little opportunity for social development.

Taken as a whole the work of the English Clubs has been profitable in giving concrete lessons in self-government and furnishing a chance for acquaintance.

RUTH W. PRITCHETT '25.

HOME-ROOM ORGANIZATION

Perhaps the most constructive feature of the entire school year was the proper organization of the groups known as "Home Rooms." Realizing the need for a smooth working system to handle matters concerning the welfare of each group, and to arrange for the necessary entertainments, the various groups held elections early in the year. Presidents, vice-presidents and secretary-treasurers were put into office.

Since the first election the work of the home rooms will speak for itself, and this is without attempting to estimate the value each student group has derived from the systems. A work has been started this year which, if carried on in years to come, will make the Wicomico High School one of the best supervised student bodies in the State. May the work that has started this year allow the coming under-classmen to reap the benefit

that is intended for them. The struggle to keep going when so many obstacles presented themselves was a hard one, but if our purpose is served our efforts have been well spent.

Unusually fine work has been done this year in the way of home room entertainments. Every other Friday groups of some forty students were treated to fine student programs, the result of work by the capable committees. This, more than any other one thing, has uncovered some of the fine talent that is now known to exist within our ranks.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The fifth Annual Reunion of the Wicomico High School Alumni Association was held on Friday evening, December 26 in the ball room of the Wicomico Hotel.

The meeting was called to order at eight o'clock by the President, Mr. W. S. Sheppard.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and followed by the roll call of the classes dating from 1876 to the class of 1925, inclusive.

Mr. Ralph O. Dulany, Chairman of the Nominating Committee read the following nominations: President, E. Sheldon Jones '14; Vice-President, Mrs. Wm. T. Banks '91; Secretary, Fulton Fields '24; Assistant Secretary, Miss Mildred Ward '20; Assistant Secretary, Tracy Holland '23; Treasurer, Asbury Holloway '14; Executive Committee, Miss Virginia Chatham '20; Walter S. Sheppard '97; John G. Howie '19; Member Student Aid Committee, Mrs. F. P. Adkins '94.

The nominations were accepted and officers declared elected after which Mr. Jones expressed to the meeting his willingness to continue the Alumni work.

The program committee rendered a very enjoyable program which consisted of music by the orchestra under the leadership of Professor J. T. Hopkins, several solos, a reading and a selection by the male quartette.

Following the entertainment delicious refreshments were served, and the evening was concluded by an informal dance in which all were cordially invited to participate.

THE ECHOES OF W. H. S.

Wicomico High has this year achieved splendid results with its student publication, "The Wicomico Echo". That every cloud has a silver lining was clearly demonstrated last Fall in the case of our high school paper. Just when it appeared that our student publication was doomed because of lack of finance, the News Publishing Company came to our rescue with the proposal that we use a page of the "Evening Times" once every week in which would be mirrored the various activities on the "Hill-top".

The offer of Salisbury's daily newspaper was accepted and the plan

proved a distinct success. We were the first High School in Maryland to inaugurate the printing of our student publication in the "home town" paper. We were leaders in a movement which has found an enthusiastic response the country over. Accordingly, since last October there has appeared in every Friday's issue of the "Evening Times" a page exclusively devoted to Wicomico High School and called "The Wicomico Echo".

Edited by our own editorial staff, this paper has been very popular. It has reported in up-to-the-minute style all the student activities and has afforded those with literary ability an excellent outlet for their writings. Its editorial policy has been very strong and every department has co-operated in making the paper highly interesting to read. No one can deny that this year "The Wicomico Echo" has served more than ever before the many interests of W. H. S. and has promoted a closer contact between parents and students. And a better school spirit has been developed.

Mrs. Pope, the English instructor, has worked diligently this year to make the school paper a success and the Commercial Department has assisted materially in the preparation of the copy. The students, though slow at first in lending their support, have lately made many valuable contributions along journalistic and literary lines. We sincerely hope that "The Wicomico Echo" will continue next year and we deeply thank the management of the "Evening Times" for assistance rendered in making the paper a success this year.

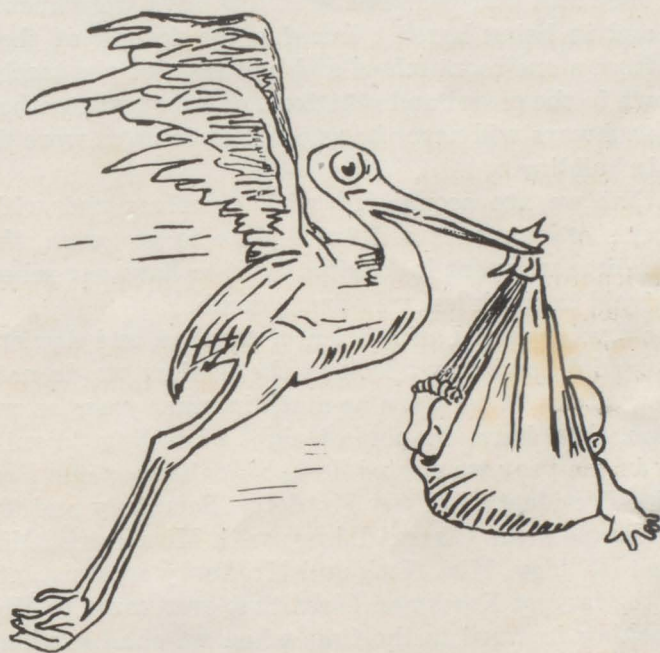
Editor-in-Chief ----- Hal Jackson, '25

EDITORIAL STAFF

Associate Editors

Beverly Merrick, '25
Lee Johnson, '26

Elizabeth Walton, '27
Constance Clark, '28



FRESHMEN



Wm. T. Hastings
+
E.O.

Freshman Class History

September, 2, 1924—shall we ever forget it? High School had been our goal since we had begun our A B C's and at last we were here. Strange faces and in a strange place, but we were bound by the common tie of being "Green Freshmen" among many intellectual beings. Many of us had come from Grammar School, but there were with us those from private schools, from East Salisbury, from Allen, Quantico, and Fruitland and from one-room schools. The first few days were spent in adjusting ourselves and in being hazed. Imagine the feeling of those of us who had come from a one-room school and had assisted the teacher for a year, being thrown in the crowd and sent from one room to another. New York with all its subways will never be as complex to us as were those portables and that big building.

Now that we are acquainted with ourselves and with each other, Mr. Cordrey's office means a definite place to go, even though we remember the time we spent in looking for it to have our schedule arranged and then afraid to speak lest we appear dumb.

All the mysteries of Latin, Science, Algebra, and Ancient History are ours, so we think, and as we look at the Seniors we do not wonder that they are conceited. If we learn as much in other years as we have so far, then, we too, shall have the perfect right of feeling "dignified."

Early in the year we elected Joseph Graham as our President; Betty Dallas, Vice-President; Herbert Hardesty, Secretary and Treasurer; and Miss Amy Bennett our Class Advisor; with Miss Davis, Miss Long, Miss Gordy, Miss Holliday, Miss Nock and Mr. Duffy as assistants.

With the largest Freshman Class that ever came to High School, we are now looking forward to the time when we shall graduate the largest Senior Class.

"The Aged Freshie"

I am sore and depressed,
And the reason will be told;
The cause of my depression is,
I am growing old.

My hair's not gray, my teeth are firm,
I walk not with a cane;
But I have tasted all life's joys,
And all life's earthly pain.

Some might think, in reading this,
The writer is a fool;
But, kind friends, the truth is this,
I'm a Freshman in High School.

"As We Are"

F-reshest	Edward Ward
R-oughest	Elwood Parker
E-xpensive	Marie Hayman
S-illiest	John Taylor
H-appiest	Cleo Finch
M-eanest	George Purnell
E-legant	Glenna Hearne
N-ervy	Roland Griffen

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C-alm	Irving Marshall
L-aziest	Julian Pope
A-iriest	Vivian Disharoon
S-lowest	James Layfield
S-mallest	Lottie Taylor

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O-ldest	Ethel Mills
F-attest	Everett Jones

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T-allest	Joe Graham
W-insome	Betty Dallas
E-xpressive	Aline Adkins
N-atty	Nellie Duffy
T-imid	Sarah Huffington
Y-oungest	Constance Clark

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F-ondest	Henrietta Hopkins
I-ntelligent	Alice Mellott
V-ain	Mary Louise Taylor
E-mpty	Lawrence Dodd

Freshman Class

Joseph Graham, *President*

Betty Dallas, *Vice President*

Herbert Hardesty, *Secretary*

Miss Amy C. Bennett, *Class Advisor*

Adams, Elizabeth
Adkins, Aline
Adkins, Beatrice
Adkins, Emma
Adkins, William
Andrews, William
Arvey, Margie
Banks, Margie
Baker, Mildred
Baker, William
Barnes, Louise
Beard, Marie
Bishop, Edward
Blades, Herbert
Bounds, Thelma
Brewington, Bessie
Brewington, Carroll
Brewington, Franklin
Brittingham, Ann
Brittingham, James
Broughton, Edgar
Brown, Helen
Brown, Margaret
Calloway, Howard
Calloway, Ira
Calloway, Sara
Cannon, Eunice
Campbell, Mary
Cantwell, Mildred
Carey, Henry
Cimino, Leonard
Cimino, Zena
Clarke, Constance
Clark, Earnest
Collier, Thelma
Collins, Faye
Collins, Viola
Colonna, Dryden
Colonna, Emma Lou
Cooper, Dick
Cooper, Doris
Cooper, Eva
Cooper, Levin
Coskery, Oscar

Covington, Nancy
Cox, Thomas
Culver, William
Dallas, Betty
Dougherty, Walter
Davis, Irma
Dawson, Sara
Dennis, Allison
Dennis, Nellie
Derby, Dorothy
Disharoon, Norman
Disharoon, Vivian
Dixon, Beatrice
Dodd, Lawrence
Dolby, Boyd
Dorman, Jessie
Dorman, Ruth
Downing, Gertrude
Duffy, Nellie
Elzey, Guy
Elzey, Nellie Mae
Ennis, Lillian
Farlow, Mildred
Farlow, Maurice
Fields, Dorothy
Fields, Gladys
Fields, Sewell
Finch, Cleo
Foskey, Frances
Freeny, James
Givan, William
Godwin, Franklin
Gootee, Dalton
Gouchnor, Charles
Graham, Joseph
Graham, Samuel
Grier, Mamie
Griffin, Roland
Gunby, Dean
Harrell, Irene
Hardesty, Herbert
Hastings, Norman
Hayman, Marie
Harris, James

Hearne, Clyde
Hearne, Glenna
Hearne, James B.
Heath, Hazel
Helmick, Mary
Hill, Elinora
Holloway, Florence
Holloway, Marie
Holloway, Sara
Holloway, Walter
Hopkins, Henrietta
Gossler, Katherine
Huffington, Sara
Hughes, Roland
Humphreys, Margaret
Hurley, Lee
Jerman, Earl
Johnson, Ann
Johnson, William
Johnson, Katherine
Jones, Bessie
Jones, Everett
Jones, Flora
Jones, William
Krause, Albert
Krause, Althea
Layfield, James
Layfield, William
Lemmon, Minnie
Lewis, Donald
Livingston, Alverta
Livingston, Guy
Livingston, Reta
Lowe, Walter
Malone, Elwood
Malone, Irma
Malone, Virginia
Mansell, Ralph
Marshall, Irving
Matthews, Mildred
McCready, Virginia
McDaniel, Myrtle
McDowell, Margaret
McGrath, Edgar



FRESHMAN CLASS Group No. 1

FRESHMAN CLASS (Continued)

Mellott, Alice	Reddish, Louise	Timmons, Grace
Messick, Elizabeth	Richards, Joseph	Tindle, Norman
Messick, Kenneth	Richardson, Wilmer	Tingle, Alice
Messick, Mary	Riggin, Gertrude	Todd, Ella
Mezick, Wallace	Roberts, Margaret	Townsend, Herman
Mills, Ethel	Robertson, Pauline	Townsend, Wilsie
Mills, Hyland	Roth, Elizabeth	Truitt, Doris
Mitchell, Violet	Rounds, Gertrude	Truitt, James
Morris, Lloyd	Rounds, Margaret	Truitt, Kendall
Oliphant, Margaret	Schmidt, Augusta	Turner, Randolph
Oswalt, Thelma	Shadburn, Henry B.	Twilley, Milford
Owens, Ruth	Shivers, Wilson	Tyndall, Catherine
Parker, Elwood	Shockley, Dorothy	Wanner, Betty
Parker, Russell	Shockley, Edna M.	Waller, Lucy
Parker, Thelma	Short, Mervin	Waller, Virginia
Parker, Thomas	Smith, Doris	Ward, Edward
Parsons, Myrtle	Smith, Elizabeth	Ward, Marion
Pennewell, Beulah	Smith, Helen	Wetzel, Bernard
Perdue, Elton	Smith, Lloyd	Whayland, Ethel
Perdue, Lela	Spencer, Virginia	White, Homer
Perdue, Mildred	Steele, Hannah	White, Sinah
Phillips, James	Stewart, Margaret	Williams, Pearl
Pope, Julian	Tatman, Edward	Williams, Sara
Pope, Milton	Taylor, John	Willie, Vernon
Porter, Elmer	Taylor, Aurelia	Wilson, Elizabeth
Prettyman, Graham	Taylor, Lottie	Wimbrow, Larrie
Price, George	Taylor, Mary Louise	Wooten, Carlton
Pryor, Irving	Taylor, Richard	Workman, Russell
Purcell, James	Terry, Della	Wright, Elizabeth
Purcell, Mildred	Testa, John	Wright, Mildred
Purnell, George	Testa, Mary	Wyatt, Katherine
Raymond, Ruth	Tilghman, John	Young, Lola
Rayne, Wilson	Tilghman, Meredith	

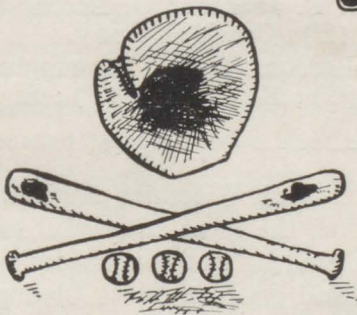
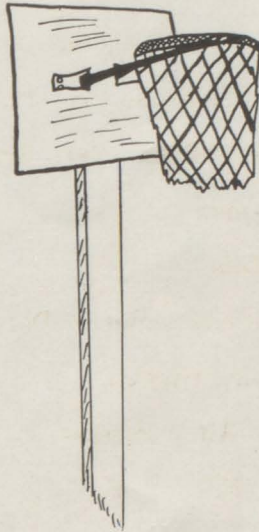


FRESHMAN CLASS Group No. 2

What's In A Song

- Red Hot Mamma—Louise Walston
You Can't Fool An Old Horse Fly—Luke McBriety
State Street (Delmar) Blues—Vera Brittingham
All Alone—Ira Hayman
Too Tired—Mary Mills
When You And I Were Seventeen—Dot and Jimmie
Innocent Eyes—Ruth Pritchett
Throw Down Blues—Alton Hughes
By Best Girl—Lois (Ed)
Sob Sister Sadie—Sara Bounds
Lohengrin's Wedding March—Agnes Clarke
Eliza—Kizzy Price
Blue-Eyed Sally—Catherine Hayman
Oh How I Love My Darling—Hal Jackson
Honest and Truly—Everette Hughes
The King of The Flame—Sam (janitor)
Big Boy—William Bounds
Dixie's Favorite Son—Frank Jackson
Keep On Dancing—Mildred Fisher
Prisoner's Song—Everette Townsend
If I Can't Get The Sweetie I Want—Jody Lankford
Why Did I Kiss That Girl—George Booth
I'm Just An Old Fashioned Girl—Marie Dryden
Memory Lane—Morris Byrd
In A Little Red School House—Roger Bounds
Charley, My Boy—Charles Jackson
When We're Gone You'll Soon Forget—The Senior Class

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BASKETBALL TEAM

Reading from left to right:

Back Row—Coach W. Duffy; Mgr. F. Jackson; G. Booth, (G); R. Insley, (F); F. Fields, (F); J. Thoma, (F); Coach E. Duffy.

Front Row—I. Waller, (F); L. Disharoon, (F); C. Brewington, (C); W. Bounds, (G); A. Moore, (Capt.), (G); H. Jackson (F); L. Benson, (G).

Old King Basketball reigned supreme at Wicomico High this year and without a doubt the 1925 season was the most successful campaign ever enjoyed by an athletic team in Salisbury. For two successive years the Warrior Pentagon captured the coveted Eastern Shore Championship and went even a step higher by entering the state lists. The year was even more a success when it is considered just what the local mentors were forced to contend with in the way of material.

Starting the campaign with but two veterans, Coaches William and Edward Duffy were confronted with a staggering task in moulding out a winning combination. These two wizards proved equal to the task, however, and a glance of the record of the "Indian" aggregation will substantiate this fact.

Throughout the year the local quint flashed a well coached club and handily disposed of one of the hardest schedules ever arranged for a local representative with but one loss to a Shore five. This single loss fades

into oblivion, however, when the records reveal such a lengthy chain of impressive victories. This club was later defeated by the "Indians" and on a foreign court.

After mowing down all of the opposition on the Shore, the "Indians" were invited to enter the big tournament held in Chestertown, Md. and sponsored by the Athletic Association of Washington College. Any dispute as to the supremacy of the entire Eastern Shore was quieted there, when the Duffyites waded through the elimination rounds and then defeated the great Chestertown High club for the trophy. Following this victory the local authorities received official recognition as Shore Champions from the Public Athletic League, and then made their bid for State supremacy.

The city of Salisbury proved throughout the year that it is becoming gradually educated to the indoor pastime and supported the club better as the season progressed. School spirit was fine and had a great deal to do with the quintets great year. Their work was especially noticeable in the last games of the season.

Joe Thoma, the only veteran of the 1924 season, captained the "Indian" quintet throughout the greater part of the year. He proved to be a good leader, but late in the year was compelled to leave the fold because of sickness. Lee Benson then captained the Warriors and served well in that capacity.

Hal Jackson, a new comer to local basketball, held down one of the forward berths throughout the year and led his mates in scoring. The other forward position saw several changes. Thoma, Disharoon and Waller all saw action at different times of the year as regulars. This crew of point getters all performed nobly as a glance at the high scores of the year will reveal.

Morris and Brewington were the centers which Coach Duffy used this year. Morris held the edge during the playing season but gave way to lanky Brewington, who finished the year as regular pivot man.

Moore and Booth carried the burden of the defensive work throughout the playing season and performed nobly. They both proved to be real scrappers and also worked into the offensive in fine style. Booth gave way to Benson, a veteran of two years before the tournament. This lad was barred from scholastic competition because of deficiencies in studies, but joined the squad, fought his way to a berth and then performed in great style.



SOCCKER TEAM

After a few weeks of school Mr. Gardner, our new coach, who succeeded Mr. Unger in coaching Soccer, called for a meeting of all boys interested in gaining positions on this year's team. At this meeting he outlined to us his plan for the coming campaign.

The weather being ideal we held practice every day under the watchful supervision of Coach Gardner. Although greatly handicapped by the loss of the greater number of last year's squad, we cooperated with our leader to place on the field a team that would do justice to old W. H. S. After a good deal of intensive practice it became evident that our chances for a winning team were exceptionally promising.

We received our County schedule from the School Board which called for the first game of the season at Pittsville on October 3. On that date we inaugurated the season by easily defeating Pittsville by the score of 2-0 which would have been greater had not the rough turf interfered with our short passing and dribbling game that so characterized our attack.

We next played Delmar, a dangerous team at all times, at Gordy's Park on October 10. Delmar and Salisbury have always been great rivals and so on that date a great crowd was in attendance. We defeated Delmar after a stubborn resistance by staging one of the most spectacular comebacks in the final minutes of play—resulting in the score of 4-2 in our favor.

Next on our schedule was a practice game with Snow Hill High. Those who were fortunate enough to see this game were treated with a wonderful exhibition of the old English sport. Both teams were evenly

matched and the outcome was not determined until the final whistle, the score resulting in a tie 2-2.

On October 17 we journeyed to Delmar for the return game of the series. It was quite evident that our team was off form but after a hotly contested game we won by the close score of 1-0.

Only one more contest remained to be staged for the sectional championship of the Southern half of the County. We easily defeated Pittsville in an uninteresting game at Gordys Park on October 21, the score being 4-0.

We now played a series of games with Sharptown for the County honors, and won by the scores of 2-0 and 4-0 respectively, thus gaining the right to participate in Inter-County competition for the Eastern Shore honors.

The Public Athletic League gave us for our first Inter-County game Hurlock High, the winners of the Dorchester County loop. Sharptown was chosen as the battle ground for this contest. The lads from Wicomico High, with a loyal band of rooters, journeyed there to meet the foe. At 3:30 sharp, Referee Fitzberger called both teams on the field and explained the various rules. After the toss-up for goals, the whistle blew and the game was in full swing. From the start it was evident that the W. H. S. booters were superior to the Hurlock aggregation and the outcome was not uncertain. The final score was 2-1 with Wicomico High on the long end. But this victory was short-lived for on the following week we received a letter from the Public Athletic League stating that our team had been officially disqualified from Inter-County competition for the playing of Thoma, an ineligible man, in our line-up. Thoma's ineligibility was due to the fact that his name was omitted from the original list of players whose names were submitted to the Public Athletic League early in the season. This was a most unexpected blow not only for the team but for the school. Therefore, our Soccer team disbanded for the rest of the season. Regardless of this misfortune we may feel proud in saying that the Wicomico High School squad went through the season undefeated which in our estimation is a record.

The line-up:

R. O. ----- Alton Hughes	C. H. ----- Hugh Larmore
R. I. ----- George Booth	L. H. ----- Lee Hurley
C. F. ----- Leroy Disharoon	R. F. ----- William Bounds
L. I. ----- Alton Moore (Capt.)	L. F. ----- Charles Jackson
L. O. ----- Lewis McBriety	Goal ----- Irvin Waller
R. H. ----- Roger Bounds	

Substitutes

Jefferson Fields

Randall Ward

Clinton Hill



BASE BALL TEAM

The 1925 base ball season looks very encouraging this far. This year we have had the good fortune of securing Rev. H. W. Curry, of Allen, formerly of the University of Richmond, to coach us in baseball.

As soon as the weather permitted, practice was announced. Previous to the general call, the battery candidates were rounded into shape through indoor practice. Thus from the first our mound artists have been kept in first class shape.

We received word from Berlin that they had two dates open on their schedule so on April 8, after three weeks spent in training, we played Berlin High on Berlin grounds. In the first few innings we gathered enough runs to win, which we did by the tune of 14-6. The batting strength which has been lacking with former teams was not evident with us for our offensive was strong compared to the other team's. Booth, Jackson and Hurley composed the battery.

On April 14 Berlin came here for the return game. In all respects this game was played well in all departments. Both sides were evenly matched, and it took twelve hard innings to defeat Berlin by the score of 5-4. Waller was the outstanding hero of this game by stealing home in the twelfth inning with two outs marked against us.

Next we journeyed to the city of Cambridge on the Choptank River and played a tie game, eleven runs all. Heavy hitting by both teams marked this affair. Booth, Jackson, Ryall and Hurley saw action aplenty.

On Saturday, April 18, we played, for the first time in several years, Wesley Collegiate Institute, Dover, Delaware. It was a game well worth seeing, for both sides were evenly matched. Booth pitched airtight ball for nine innings, but two singles caused his downfall and Wesley tied the score 3 all. Jackson then took up the pitching burden and

relieved further scoring. We won out in the tenth by two hits and a sacrifice and one run denting the rubber, bringing victory. Much credit may be placed to Booth for this victory for he completely baffled the opposing batters for nine innings, striking out twelve and walking only one man.

Next on our schedule was Crisfield at Crisfield on April 21. We beat Crisfield by the score of 6-4 in twelve innings. Again our offensive strength was our main factor in gaining the decision.

April 24 we had for opponents Centreville High of Queen Anne's Co. This team has always put up a fast brand of the National Pastime on all occasions. We defeated them 8-5 in nine innings.

Thus far we have moved aside all opposition, and although we have not completed our season, we have high hopes of being the first team that has represented this High School to go undefeated through a season. Of course this remains to be seen.

Those who have followed the team will note that the team has a great offense and defense, and I claim that we have the fastest infield in scholastic ranks of any high school team on the Eastern Shore.

The line-up:

F. Larimore, 1B	Ryall, RF
Waller, 2B	Hurley, C
H. Larimore, SS (Capt.)	Booth, P
Moore, 3B	H. Jackson, P
F. Jackson, LF	Ryall, P
R. Hughes, CF	Everett Hughes, Manager

THE BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1925

	Score		Score
April 3 Berlin	6	AT Salisbury	12
" 7 Salisbury	5	" Berlin	4
" 10 Cambridge (Rain)		" Salisbury	
" 15 Salisbury	11	" Cambridge	11
" 18 Wesley Collegiate Institute	3	" Salisbury	4
" 21 Salisbury	6	" Crisfield	4
" 24 Centreville	5	" Salisbury	8
" 29 Salisbury (Rain)		" Wesley Collegiate Inst.	



GIRLS' FIELD BALL TEAM

One day in September we noticed a P. A. L. Coach marching around W. H. S., and so we knew something was up. That afternoon Miss Long served a notice on us that we were to meet out at Gordy's Park. The P. A. L. Coach introduced to us a new game, "Field Ball". All the girls liked the game and there was every evidence of our having a winning team.

Our first game was a practice game with Snow Hill, in which we were defeated. We then entered a series of County Championship games. The first game was played with Pittsville. When our opponents left the field, it was with utter defeat. The next game, which was the final championship game, was with Delmar. The W. H. S. Girls won by a large score.

The following girls received championship medals:

Lois Van Horn	Dorothy Fields
Ruth Loomis, (Capt.)	Esther Smith
Dolly White	Glenna Hearne
Lillian Parker	Thelma Oswalt
Nellie Krause	Pearl Williams
Louise Taylor	Hazel Heath



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Immediately after the Christmas holidays Miss Straughn, our coach, called for a meeting of all girls who were interested in basketball. After a very enthusiastic meeting we felt confident that with Miss Straughn as our coach, we were bound to have a winning team this year.

On January 3, our team, "The Snappy Six" had a practice game with the "Y" girls and defeated them 40-0. At the end of the first semester, January 31, the team was severely handicapped by the loss of several players. This was due to the fact that seniors who had completed their work at the end of the first semester were not eligible players and also those members of the team who were not making passing grades at this time were eliminated from the list.

Our next game was staged at the Armory, February 10, with Seaford. This proved a very exciting game and both teams demonstrated some excellent pass work. The Snappy Six was finally defeated by the score 29-24.

On March 3 our team journeyed to Seaford with a grim determination to come out of the game on the big end of the score but our hopes were soon blighted when we found that we were to play on a floor that had been waxed for a dance. During the first half our team did little except slide around and pick one another up, but during the second half we became more accustomed to the slippery court and put up a hard fight to claim the victory but all too late for Seaford was victorious by a score of 34-16.

Basketball Line up:

Esther Smith, (Capt.)	Lucille Bounds	Hilda Heath
Lillian B. Parker	Ruth Loomis	Mildred Fisher
Nellie Krause	Lois Van Horn	



GIRLS' VOLLEY BALL TEAM

Spring, Spring, Spring, we are always glad when spring comes, because we know we can play Volley Ball! For the last four years the W. H. S. girls have stood behind Volley Ball and walked off with the County Championship.

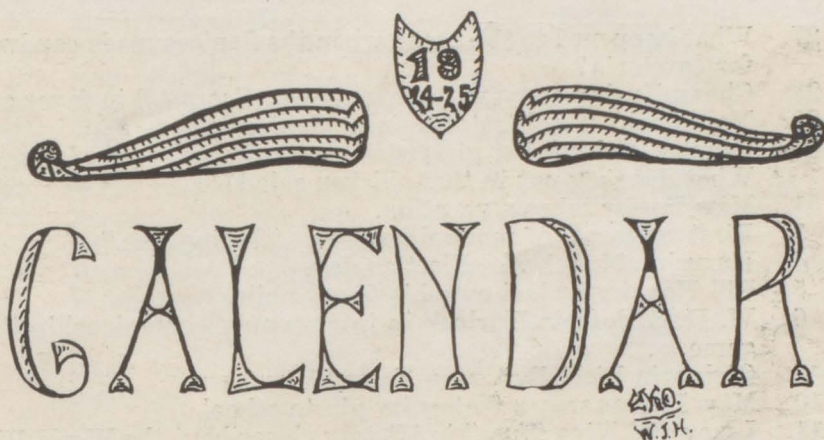
Volley Ball is the only game for girls that gives them the honor, if they win the county championship, of competing in the state meet at Baltimore and for the last four years the W. H. S. Girls have won the trip to Baltimore.

Miss Long has been our coach and to her we owe a great deal of the honor of winning, for she is always ready with, "Girls you can win, go to it". We are out to win again this year and you can bet on us, that we will play a straight forward game and come out on the top.

Line-Up:

Lois Van Horn, (Capt.)
 Ruth Loomis
 Mildred Fisher
 Louise Taylor
 Hilda Holden

Frances Smoot
 Ester Smith
 Gladys Van Horn
 Nellie Loomis
 Elizabeth Rounds

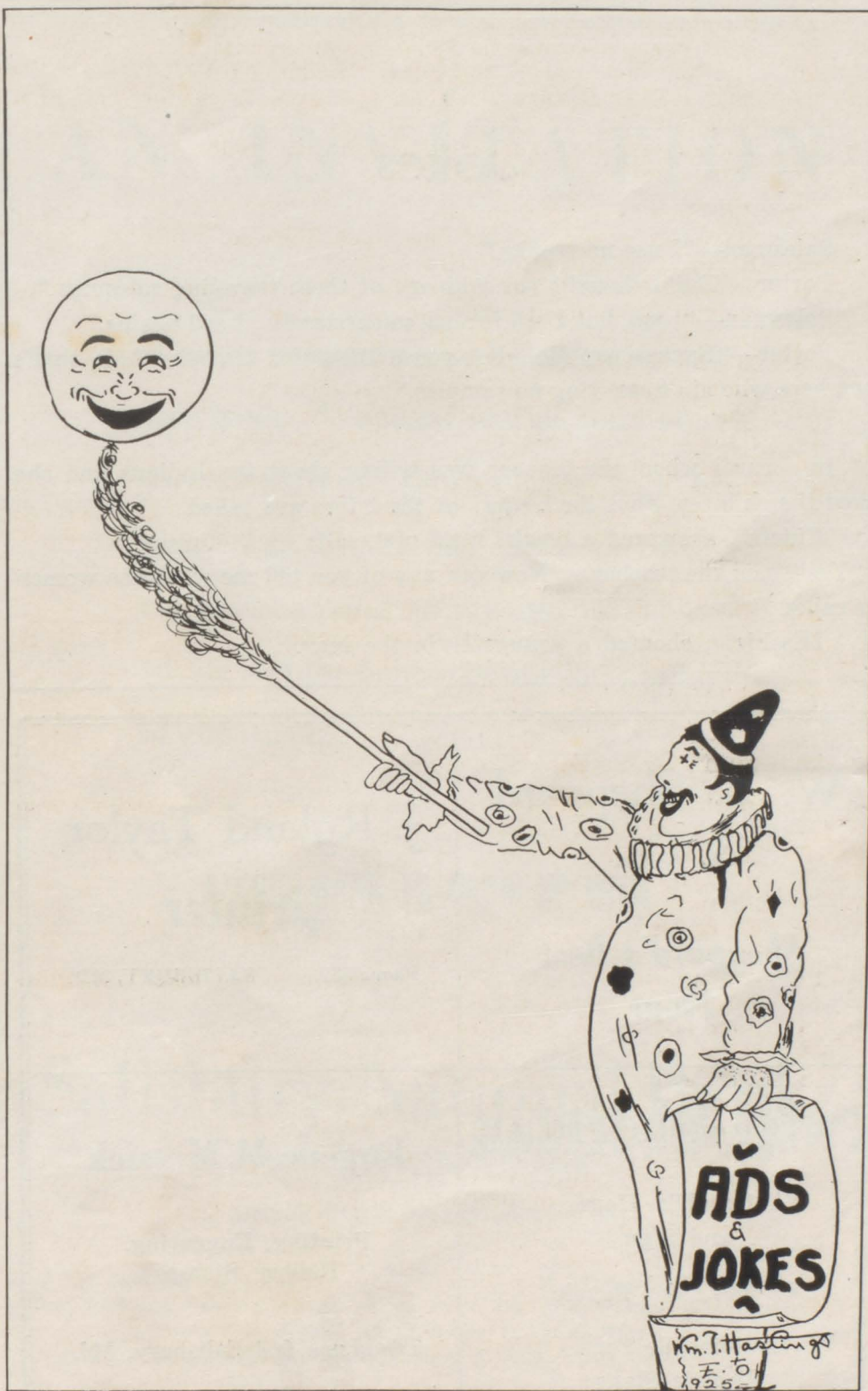


- Sept. 2. Vacation gone again.
 “ 3. Everybody busy with schedule.
 “ 4. Books distributed.
 “ 5. Study begins in earnest.
 “ 8. “Lil” wears her hair up.
 “ 9. “Bebby” is seen without “Jody”!!
 “ 10. Freshies stop getting lost.
 “ 11. Hot??? Tain’t cold!!!
 “ 12. Charles Jackson comes in late. (As usual).
 “ 15. Miss Straughn takes “True Story” from Sara.
 “ 16. Ford B. reminds Mr. Donoho of Darwin’s Missing Link.
 “ 17. Raining “cats and dogs!”
 “ 18. Mr. Cordrey forgets to assign History lesson.
 “ 19. ’Nother week gone.
 “ 22. Laughing gas administered in History class.
 “ 23. Busy day.
 “ 24. Louise joins navy (wears middy).
 “ 25. Agnes rides to school.
 “ 26. Hugh Larmore has his hair combed “for once.”
 “ 29. Elizabeth Price leaves her gum home.
 “ 30. Rain! Dull for most of us.
- Oct. 1. Home rooms organize.
 “ 2. Bill and Joe bring candy to study hall.
 “ 3. First Soccer game. We won.
 “ 6. Cafeteria opens.
 “ 7. Rain due tomorrow.
 “ 8. False alarm! It didn’t rain.
 “ 9. W. H. S. is to have page in “Evening Times”.
 “ 10. Soccer game W. H. S. vs Delmar. Again we are victorious.
 “ 13. Field Ball game with Snow Hill. We lost 18-0. Soccer 2-2.
 “ 14. “The Covered Wagon” comes to town.
 “ 15. Junior and Senior Soccer game 0-0.
 “ 16. New Hotel opens.
 “ 17. Reports!!!
 “ 20. Nina falls upstairs.
 “ 21. Soccer and Field Ball game. We won both.
 “ 22. Mr. Cordrey has chewing gum in his pocket, offers to pass it around.
 “ 23. Sophomores win inter-class soccer championship.
 “ 24. Soccer game at Sharptown. We won 2-0.

- " 27. What happened to the bread when the Seniors made sandwiches for cafeteria?
 " 28. Championship game with Sharptown. Score 4-0 in favor of US.
 " 29. No school. Teachers' meeting. Seniors serve.
 " 30. Faculty and Senior girls sick as result of yesterday's feed. What *did* they put in that chicken salad?
 " 31. Miss Porter takes a vacation.
 Nov. 3. First rehearsal of musical comedy. "Springtime."
 " 4. Hurrah! No school. Election day.
 " 5. Bill Hopkins at last cuts his finger nails.
 " 6. W. H. S. defeats Hurlock in inter-county championship Soccer game.
 " 7. Girls win Field Ball game from Sharptown.
 " 10. Miss Parker wears fraternity pin to school.
 " 11. Leroy and Nina "fuss" in History class about the World War.
 " 12. Chester Tilghman goes to sleep in English class.
 " 13. Miss Killiam absent on account of illness.
 " 14. Girls defeat Delmar in Field Ball game 18-0.
 " 17. Last rehearsal of "Springtime."
 " 18. The eventful day: production of "Springtime."
 " 19. Irma's happy. Frank comes home!
 " 20. Senior class meeting.
 " 21. Junior class organizes.
 " 24. Lois has the "blues."
 " 25. Hilda Holden has to sweep study hall.
 " 26. Happy day! Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day.
 Dec. 1. Seniors send petition to School Board Directors to reinstate Lewis in school.
 " 2. Irma had a dream last night about Mr. Cordrey!!!
 " 3. What a dull rainy day!
 " 4. Fire drill.
 " 5. Love letters "running wild" in History class.
 " 8. Mr. Cordrey visits 4B History class.
 " 9. La Salle Superiore begins practice on a play.
 " 10. Seniors' class rings arrive.
 " 11. Drive begins for subscriptions for "Tatler".
 " 12. First Basketball game of the season. We defeat Centreville 23-5.
 " 15. Blue Monday for Beverly. Lee vs. Richard.
 " 16. Chester furnishes English class with candy.
 " 17. Spit-devils cause excitement in study hall.
 " 18. Chester has a party. *Some* party!!!
 " 19. Seniors present play, entitled, "All the World Loves a Lover."
 " 22. Senior class meeting.
 " 23. Last school day of this year.
 Jan. 5. Miss Nock and Miss Bloxom return after holidays wearing "sparklers."
 " 6. Odors from Chemistry room almost "rout" Miss Gordy's Algebra class.
 " 7. Girls practice Basketball at Parish House.
 " 8. Rehearsals begin on "Musical Moments."
 " 9. High School Principals of Wicomico, Somerset, Worcester and Dorchester meet here.
 " 12. Ira treats girls in History class.
 " 13. Basketball game with Seaford. Score 29-26 in favor of W. H. S.

- " 14. Sunshine once more!
- " 15. Rumors that Miss Nock is married. False Alarm!
- " 16. Seniors have special meeting to discuss Tatler.
- " 19. Blue Monday. Tests are coming.
- " 20. And the wind blew up the avenue."
- " 21. Nigger baby feast in Algebra class.
- " 22. Ira fails to provide his daily treat in History class.
- " 23. Girls' basketball team plays with Y Team. We win 40-0.
- " 26. Another blue Monday. Tests are here.
- " 27. "Snow, snow, beautiful snow."
- " 28. Everybody's worrying about grades.
- " 29. First meeting of Tatler staff.
- " 30. Eventful day for 4B students—last day of term.
- Feb. 2. Woe to the offending Freshman! The Executive Council organize.
- " 3. New girl in school. Girls hang on to your sheiks!
- " 4. Lee Hurley goes to sleep in Study Hall. (Dreaming of Bebbey).
- " 5. A memorable day for a certain budding young stenographer.
- " 6. Signs of Spring, a baseball appears on the Campus.
- " 9. Jimmie is elated. Dorothy returns to school.
- " 10. First defeat of Basketball team. Rumors of a wedding in the faculty.
- " 11. Agnes is all smiles, guess she has a date.
- " 12. Miss Porter's Shorthand Class observes Lincoln's Birthday.
- " 13. Friday 13th unlucky for Louise. Longing for a date with —ly. Minnie Brown fell on the floor in Solid Geometry Class.
- " 16. Who sent the Valentines?
- " 17. Mr. Fontaine visits the school.
- " 18. Miss Straughn is seen in Chemistry room again! Some scandal brewing!
- " 19. Oh! Frills! We all had our pictures taken! And the photographer was good lookin'!!!
- " 20. Louise takes a bath in red ink.
- " 23. "Here hath been dawning another Blue Monday."
- " 24. Disappointment! No matinee! Elks' Minstrel!
- " 25. Miss Parker has a date?????
- " 26. Mr. Carroll and Mr. Gardner are seen on North Division St. at 10:30?
- " 27. Jody leaves for good!
- Mar. 2. First Baseball practice!
- " 3. Mr. Cordrey sweeps office!
- " 4. We attend the inauguration. (In our dreams in History Class).
- " 5. Hurray!!! Pictures have arrived.
- " 6. Mrs. Pope is late as a result of waking up at nine o'clock.
- " 9. Dot gets her license. (Marriage???)
- " 10. Nickel matinee again.
- " 11. Mr. Cordrey caught a Freshman boy wearing Marie's Class Ring.
- " 12. Nellie Lankford accidently sat Miss Straughn on the floor.
- " 13. Unlucky day! Reports.
- " 16. Piggy and Roland are seen flirting in class.
- " 17. Jimmie "says it with flowers".
- " 18. No Shorthand! Working on new mimeograph.
- " 19. Yell practice for Saturday Night—Basketball game.
- " 20. Debate in History.
- " 23. Miss Straughn is slightly provoked over the "Echo."

- " 24. Fashion show at Arcade.
- " 25. Miss Porter lectures the Senior Commercial.
- " 26. Mr. Gardner answers the call of "wedding bells."
- " 27. Miss Parker is very generous, she gives a Senior half of a banana.
- " 30. The advertising manager steps out with "Sally."
- " 31. "Sparklers" in Sophomore Class.
- Apr. 1. Bill Bounds is April-fooled.
- " 2. Marie becomes Ruth and vice versa likewise.
- " 3. Roger takes Marie to Berlin.
- " 6. "Not to the Swift" given at Parent-Teachers meeting by Commercial Department.
- " 7. Defeated Berlin in baseball.
- " 8. Teachers' meeting. Half holiday.
- " 9. Alverta Livingston falls on the Campus.
- " 14. Easter holidays over. Everybody sleepy.
- " 15. Ball game with Cambridge. 11 innings. Tie 11-11.
- " 16. Tatler goes to press.
- " 17. Hooray! We get our reports.
- " 20. Rejoicing over Saturday's game with Dover. 10 innings 4-3.
- " 21. Baseball game with Crisfield. 6-4. 12 innings. W. H. S. victorious.
- " 22. Miss Gordy has another thrill.
- " 23. New boy in school. Sara is set to go.
- " 24. Baseball game with Centreville. Score 8-5 favor of W. H. S.
- " 27. April showers bring forth May flowers.
- " 28. Which Play shall we give????
- " 29. Game with the Collegiate Institute at Dover postponed because of rain.
- " 30. All Tatler material is completed.
- May 1. Bright remarks heard from back of room in Typewriting class.
- " 4. Seniors getting "shaky."
- " 5. Ball game with Delmar.
- " 6. Hugh becomes an optometrist.
- " 7. Nellie has a new ring.
- " 8. Everett discovers a new word.
- " 11. Ira didn't get his transcription.
- " 12. Bryon Shadburn is terrible. He read some new jokes last night.
- " 13. Sarah leaves her gum home!
- " 14. Field Day at the Fair Ground.
- " 15. School days gently slipping.
- " 18. Eugene has his Shorthand finished (???)
- " 19. Harry manicures his nails.
- " 20. "Pop" gazes on his Waterloo. (No. 9 in size 7).
- " 21. Billy's Edith arrives.
- " 22. Ed. Dawson has a new tie.
- " 25. Marie is elated. (Wilmington Sheik is coming.)
- " 26. A glorious day in a beautiful May.
- " 27. "It won't be long now!"
- " 28. Preparing for the banquet.
- " 29. Junior and Senior banquet.
- June 1. Class Night—"The Charm School" presented by Senior Class at Arcade Theatre.
- " 2. Our journey is ended; our task, complete;
Our year as Seniors has been short and sweet.



Jokes

Salesman—"I use no trunks."

Porter—"But I thought you wuz one of these traveling salesmen."

Salesman—"I am, but I sell brains, understand? I sell brains."

Porter—"Excuse me, Bos, but youse the furst travelin' fella that's been here who ain't carrying no samples."

In a rural school the teacher was telling about the Indians and she asked the children what the leaders of the tribes are called.

"Chiefs", answered a bright little girl.

"Yes", said the teacher. "Now can any of you tell me what the women are called?"

"Mischief", shouted a youngster in the rear.

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Mr. McIntosh—"This is the third time you've looked on John's paper."

Ford B.—"Yes, sir, he doesn't write very plainly."

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George B.—“Gloves!”

Mrs. Pope—“Should you say, a person should be careful of his, or their reputation ”

Harlan E.—“It’s according to who’s speaking.”

Mrs. Pope—“What does ‘vocillating’ mean, Mae?”

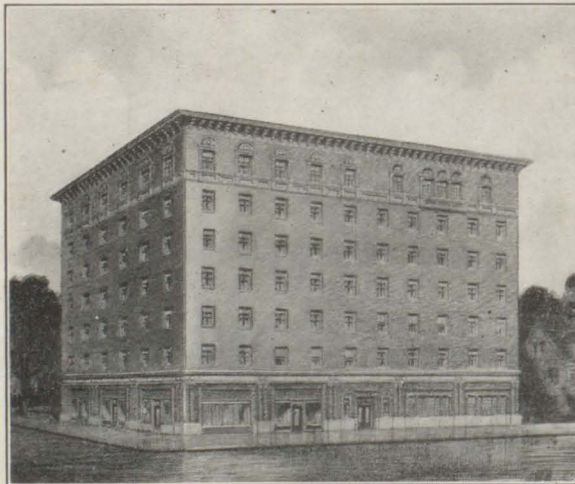
Mae Smith—“Er—ah—”

Mrs. Pope—(Seeing Gertrude shivering) “Is that too breezy?”

Mae—“Yes it is too breezy!”

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Miss Holliday—(Calling roll in Study Hall) "Is Emma or Edna Shockley here?"

(No answer)

"They're absent then."

Miss Gordy—"George, you surely can't get your diploma on wit."

George B.—"I don't want it on wit, Mr. Cordrey's already told me mine's going to be on sheepskin."

Charlotte Q.—"Oh, you get on my nerves."

Sara F.—"Well why don't you move them then?"

Chester T.—"Can you take the square root of T?"

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Mrs. Pope—"What is a homonym?"

James B.—"Isn't it something like hominy?"

Mr. Duffy—(To noisy boys in study hall) "I knew we still had some infants over here, but I didn't know they were still squawking."

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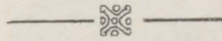
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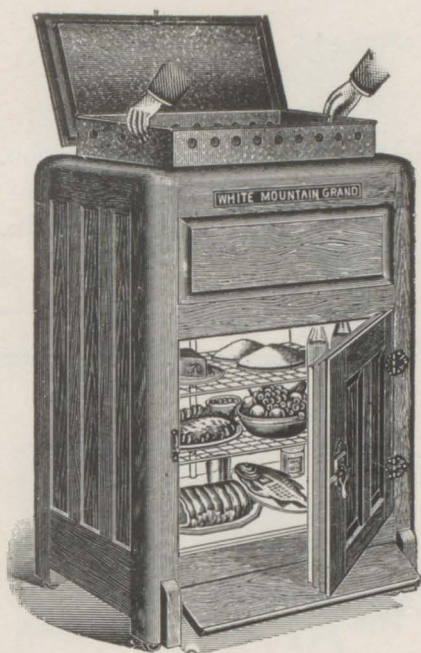


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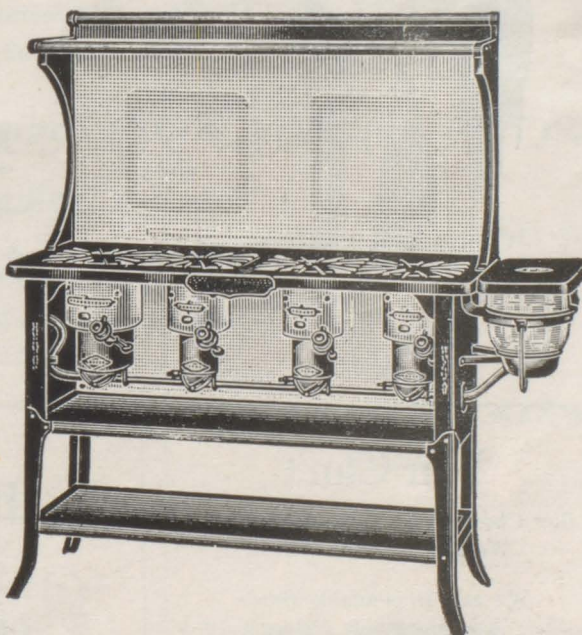
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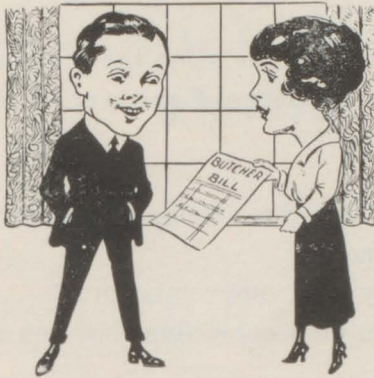
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A young man attending college became infatuated with a young lady but before proposing to her wrote his father for parental advice. Following is the answer he received in the due course of time:

Dear Son Charles:

Marriage is a wonderful institution if you find the right mate. The best advice I can give you is to compare your girl to your mother, with whom I have been so ideally happy for the past thirty years. If she can even approximate your dear mother's homemaking, housekeeping and always even temper, you are a lucky young man, and I give you my blessing and advise you to grab her at once.

Your loving,

FATHER.

P.S.—Your mother has just left the room. Don't be a darn fool. Stay single.

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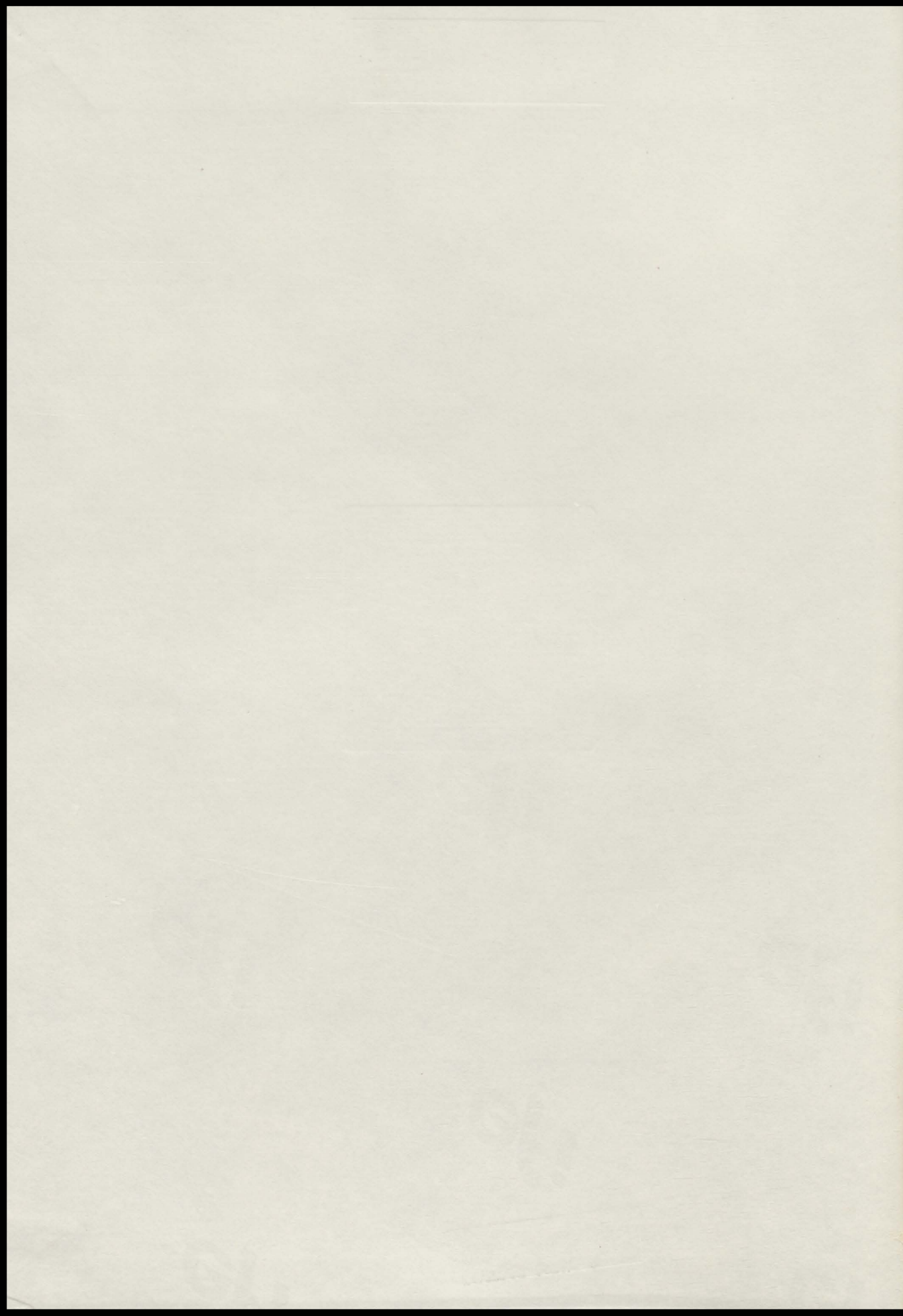
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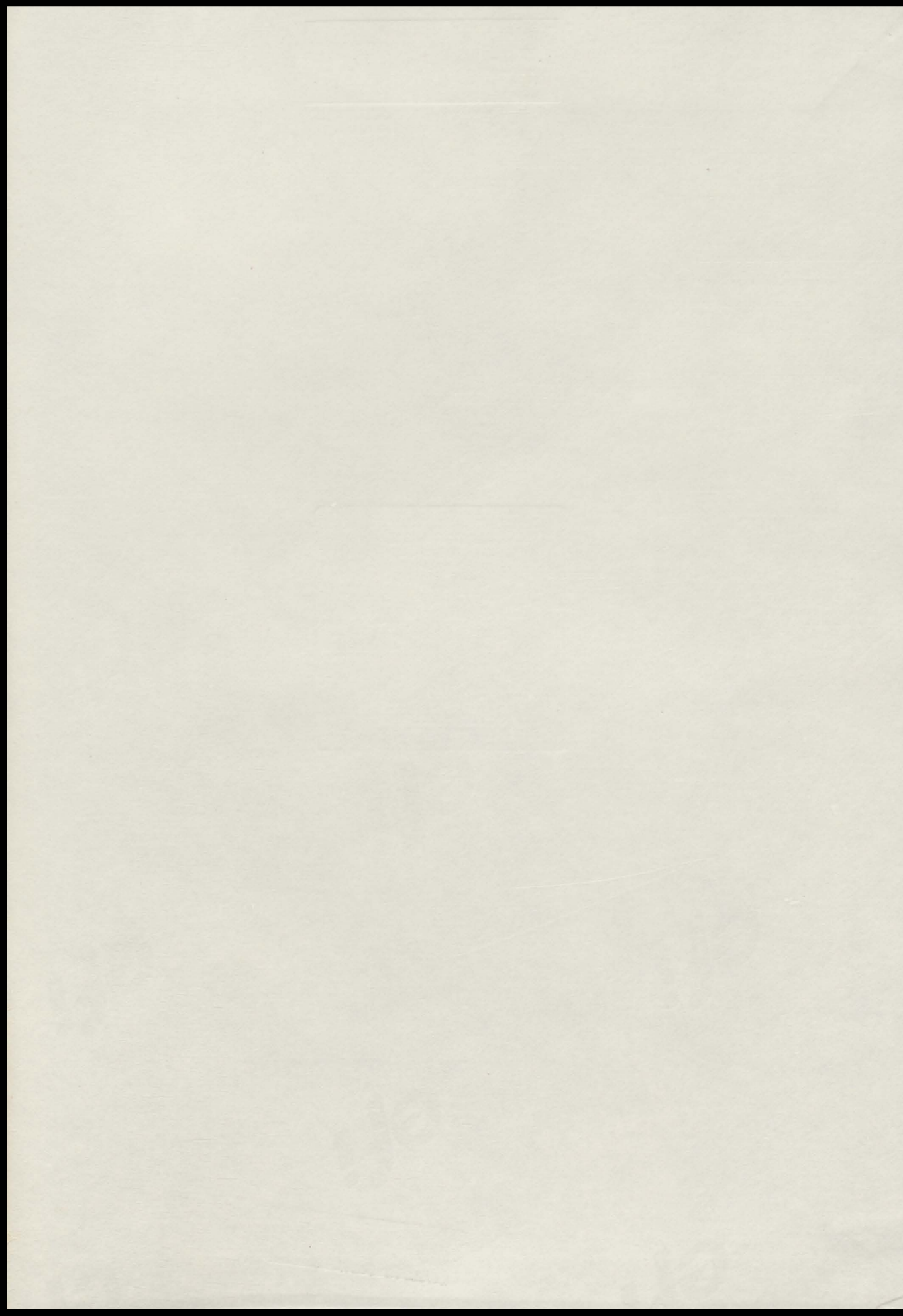
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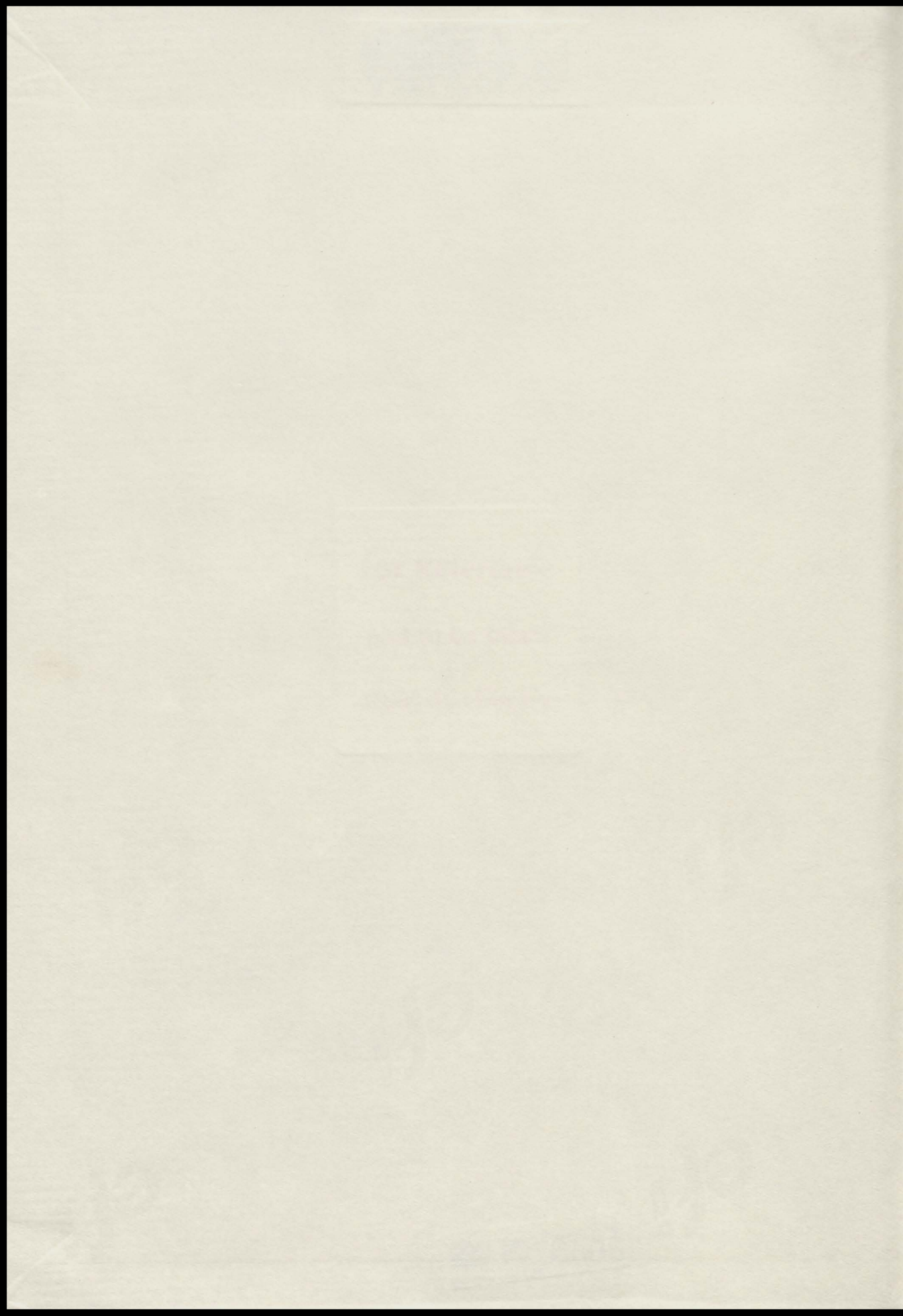
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